

LA VIE
WELCOMES NEW
STUDENTS

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

HATS OFF
TO THE FROSH
SCRAPPERS

VOLUME VII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1930.

No. 1

FRESHMEN WEEK IS SUCCESSFUL

TESTS, LECTURES AND SOCIAL EVENTS PROVIDED

For the second consecutive year, Lebanon Valley provided a special four-days' program for the Freshmen prior to the official opening of the semester.

Orientation Tests, Lectures and Social Events were provided during this period for the Freshmen so as to enable them to begin their work in a successful manner. It served the double purpose of providing an opportunity for the faculty to get acquainted academically with the members of the class of 1934 and also for them to get acquainted with one another and familiarize themselves with the college buildings. The Dining Hall and Dormitories were open to the members of the entering class on Wednesday, September 17, at 9:00 A. M.

Attendance was required of all who entered as Freshmen. The numerous social events were especially enjoyed, and doubtless went far towards dispelling the pangs of home-sickness which are always so keenly felt by new students. So successful was this year's program that the practice will unquestionably be continued in the future.

The full program appears below.

Wednesday, September 17

A. M. 9:00-12:00—Registration (names A-L inc.)
P. M. 1:00-4:00—Registration (names M-Z inc.)

6:00 P. M.—Banquet in Honor of New Students—Dining Hall. The President, Faculty and Wives presiding.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

8:30-9:30—Chapel Service, College Chapel. Address of Welcome by President G. D. Gossard. Announcements.

9:00-12:00—General Science Tests—Chapel.

10:00-12:00—Psychological Test—Chapel.

2:30-3:00 P. M.—Talk by the Librarian on How to Use the Library.—Chapel.

3:00-4:00—English Test—Chapel
5:30 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Hike and Camp Fire.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

7:45-8:00 A. M.—Chapel Service—Chapel.

8:00-10:00 A. M.—Mathematical Test—Chapel.

11:00-12:00 A. M.—Section 1 in Library Science—Library.

2:00-4:00 P. M.—Civics and Government Test—Chapel.

4:00-5:00 P. M. Section 2 in Library Science—Library.

6:30-8:00 P. M.—Faculty and Literary Societies at Home to Students.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

8:00-9:00 A. M.—Section 3 in Library Science—Library.

9:00-11:00 A. M.—Foreign Language Test—Chapel.

11:00-12:00 A. M.—Section 4 in Library Science—Library.

8:00 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Reception to New Students—Alumni Gymnasium.

SOCIETIES PRESENT A JOINT PROGRAM

For the benefit of the new students the four literary societies presented a joint program on Friday night, Sept. 26 at 8:00 o'clock in the Engle Conservatory. Each society prepared its own section of the program. They entertained in the following order: Clio first, Philo second, Delphian third and Kalo fourth.

"Just Like In A Story Book" was the theme of Clio's part in the program. Eulalie Morton, representing Mother Goose, in a short prologue prepared the audience for the following scene which showed the dream of a little girl who had fallen asleep while reading a story book. Seated around the child on the stage were the numerous story book characters, such as Little Boy Blue, Old King Cole, Little Bo Peep, Jack Horner, etc. Out of the page of a huge story book stepped Jack and Jill (Mary Rupp and "Charlie" Mummert) whose acrobatics surely surpassed the tumbling acts of the real Jack and Jill.
(Continued on Page 2)

FROSH TRIUMPH IN CLASS SCRAP

FIRST FROSH VICTORY IN MANY YEARS

For the first time in many years the Freshman came out victorious in the annual Soph-Frosh class scrap last evening on the ground behind the men's dormitory after one hour and thirty six minutes of hard struggling.

The fight was of the same type carried out the last two years. A banner of each class having been placed on a pole, it was the object of both sides to tear down the opponent's standard and carry it outside of the fighting ring.

The Men's Senate had charge of the affair and refereed the melee. The rules were simple consisting of a ban on slugging.

The actual fighting time was one hour and twelve minutes. Nearly all of this time was spent in trying to get a man up the pole clear of the mob below. When this was found to be futile the flags were lowered a few feet and within four minutes Bezell, a Freshman ninety-eight pound man, was hoisted up and tore down the greater part of the flag. The victory was awarded to the Freshman class.

Previously Clements had snatched a small piece off the corner but was not enough to get a good portion. Clements, Bezell and Green, a soph, were all making good attempts at the end of the fight. Shrom, Hoover, Werner, and Shrope were towers of defense around the pole and were powerful in boosting the lighter men up.

The fight became furious as it progressed and was perhaps the roughest one for some years. Lehman came out with a sprained wrist and Em-

(Continued on Page 3)

VILLANOVA TAKES OPENING GAME

LOCAL SQUAD SHOWS GOOD MATERIAL FOR FUTURE

Although Lebanon Valley was unsuccessful in her opening encounter with Villanova on Saturday, the team put up a hard fight. For a while it looked as if a hard battle was in store for L. V.'s opponents but after the first quarter Villanova broke loose and won by the score of 19-0.

Many weaknesses showed up on the defense and the offense was not effective at any time. Three first downs was the entire extent of Lebanon Valley's gaining.

On the other hand Villanova's line opened up large holes for their backfield men. Highfield and Geisler did most of the ground gaining. The latter reeled off successive runs of 20, 24, 14, and 12 yards for the final touchdown.

Lebanon Valley's passing attack was broken up by Villanova. Only one pass out of six was completed for a gain of about thirteen yards.

Both teams made many substitutions in the second half. Six freshmen saw action for Lebanon Valley and most of them showed up well. They held Villanova in the last quarter bracing whenever a touchdown was threatened.

The Lineup	
Lebanon Valley	Pos.
Thrush	L. E.
Bartolet	L. T.
Wood	L. G.
Murphy	C.
Lechthaler	R. G.
Kelly	R. T.
Heller	R. E.
Patrizio	Q. B.
Daub	R. H. B.
Reeder	L. H. B.
S. Light	F. B.
Lebanon Valley	0 0 0 0—0
Villanova	0 13 6 0—19

(Continued on Page 3)

TREES ON CAMPUS HAVE BEEN LABELED

No doubt all the students have seen the labels on the trees of the campus. They were put on for the edification of the student body under the supervision of Professor Derickson and Professor Light of the Biology department. These signs however are only the beginning of a program which will result in the labeling of the trees and shrubbery on the campus.

The signs are made of a metal that will not corrode or be in any way affected by the weather. The printing upon them include the common name of the tree, the scientific name, the family to which it belongs and the region where it originated.

As these signs lend considerable interest to the campus and also as they are very informative it is hoped that the student body will have some consideration for their preservation.

W. S. G. A. MEETS TO ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

The failure of Miss Madeline Shedd to return to L. V. C. this year made necessary a special meeting of the W. S. G. A. on Monday afternoon, September 22, at North Hall. The board met to select a new senior member to take Miss Shedd's place, and also to select a President.

The place of Miss Shedd as a Senior member of the board was filled by the election of Miss Mary Stager. An election was then held to fill the office of President left vacant by Miss Shedd. This honor was conferred upon Miss Caroline Fisher who immediately assumed the duties of her office. Miss Fisher's popularity promises her a successful regime as director of the women's activities on the campus.

NEW ENROLLMENT RECORD IS SET

137 NEW STUDENTS SIGN FOR FIRST SEMESTER

The registrar's office announced that all previous records have been broken by the enrollment, for the first semester of the 1930-31 term of new students. One hundred and twenty-six of the total 137 new matriculations are for Freshman work. The remainder will enter the three upper classes. An exceptionally large number of applications had to be rejected this year because of a lack of lodging accommodations.

Of the various departments in the college, that of Business Administration appears to have made the greatest gains, although it is the youngest of all the departments.

The names of the newly enrolled students with their places of residence and their class standing is as follows:

FRESHMEN
William Thad Abrams, Sunbury, Pa.; Marvin Lowell Adams, Adamsdale, Pa.; James Orville Bemdesfer, Lebanon, Pa.; Haidee Belle Blubaugh, Myersville, Md.; Mildred Mabel Bomberger, Lebanon, Pa.; Matilda Rose Bonanni, Myerstown, Pa.; Miriam Anna Book, Cleona, Pa.; Abram Landis Bower, Jr., Souderton, Pa.; Mary Margaret Brace, Lebanon, Pa.; Emily Laura Brandt, Palmyra, Pa.; William Brown, Lebanon, Pa.; Geo. Yost Brubaker, Singing Springs, Pa.; Allen Eugene Buzzell, Sparrow's Point, Md.; Rothermel Leon Caplan, Lebanon, Pa.; Paul Elias Deiber, Hummelstown, Pa.; George Vallercham Derickson, Annaville, Pa.; Wilber Koch Detwiler, Lebanon, Pa.; Gladys Viola Donmoyer, Lebanon, Pa.; Margaret Jean Dotter, Annaville, Pa.; John Jacob Elser, Lebanon, Pa.; Dorothy Elizabeth Ely, Arendtsville, Pa.; Kathryn Marie Ely, Cranbury Station, N. J.; Cyrus Daniel Engle, Hummelstown, Pa.; De Witt Miller Essick, Downingtown, Pa.; Elvin Belden Fake, Lykins, Pa.; Emma Kathryn Fasnacht, Annaville, Pa.; George Johnson Feary, Lebanon, Pa.
(Continued on Page 2)

STUDENTS HEAR DR. KLONOWER

INSPIRING MESSAGE OPENS FALL TERM

The main feature of the Exercises which officially opened the first semester of the 1930-31 scholastic year proved to be a very interesting address by Dr. Henry Klonower, head of the teacher's Bureau of the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction. In a very able and forceful manner, Dr. Klonower pointed out to the students and others who crowded Engle Hall at 10:00, Monday Sept. 22, the advantages of a small institution. He called attention to the increasingly aggressive attitude of the modern youth toward the problems of the day, and urged the students of L. V. C. to fall in line with this attitude. His talk was well spiced with humorous anecdotes, and was thoroughly appreciated by all.

The remainder of the program was well carried out. Especially worthy of commendation were the splendid renderings of the various musical features of the program, all of which were given by members of the faculty of the Conservatory of music. The entire program was carried out in a manner worthy of the reputation of Lebanon Valley College.

A complete copy of the program follows:

Doxology Audience
Invocation Pres. Gossard
Piece Heroique Franck
R. Porter Campbell
Scripture and Prayer Dr. J. O. Jones
Berceuse from Jocelyn Godard
Mazurka Wieniawski
Harold Malsh
Ballade in G. Minor Chopin
Ruth Engle Bender
Address Dr. Henry Klonower
Hills of Home Fox
Tommy Lad Morgeston
Alexander Crawford
Postlude R. Porter Campbell

CLIOS ENTERTAINED BY THE MISSES SHENK

On Thursday afternoon, September 23, the Misses Lucile and Estella Shenk, alumnae of Lebanon Valley College, entertained at a tea in their home on Main Street, Annaville, Pa. the members of the Clionian Literary Society. The large number of girls who attended the tea returned with praises not only of the hospitality of their hostesses, but also of their fine spirit and interest in the society of which they were formerly members.

Miss Yvonne Green '25 accompanied by her mother Mrs. Green, Dean of Women at Lebanon Valley College, and her aunt Miss Minnie Kapp went to France in August. Mrs. Green and Miss Kapp have returned but Miss Green has remained for a longer period.

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GREETINGS

To its many new friends on the campus the LA VIE COLLEGIENNE extends its heartiest wishes for a profitable sojourn at Lebanon Valley College. We feel proud to witness an increase in the number who turn their faces toward our campus each year in search of educational advantages. Doubly proud are we to observe that this increase is sustained in spite of a consistent raising of entrance requirements.

We would bid our new acquaintances remember, however, that they enter an institution whose honor we guard most jealously. We have tried our level best to leave untarnished the record of the Blue and White; we will not permit our work to be undone without a struggle. Our aims are high, our hopes are lofty. Theirs it is to cooperate with us that these aims and hopes may be realized. We do not expect them to fully catch the spirit of our beloved campus at once. We simply ask that, as the days pass, and the life of our Alma Mater unfolds before them, they lend their support wholeheartedly to every activity that has as its objective the exaltation of the name of Lebanon Valley College.

The classroom, the dormitory, the grid-iron—each must contribute toward this end. It is not sufficient that we excel in one department. We must attain an excellence that is well-rounded and complete. Untried, as the majority of the newcomers are, this particular field in which greatest excellence is attainable individually is as yet unknown, but this is highly irrelevant. Of primary importance is that each shall do his best wherever he is engaged.

There are doubtless many "rough-spots" which need to be removed before the newcomers can be considered full-fledged citizens. This applies especially to the "frosh". But no matter how hard the diamond may be, it can be polished, and regardless of how "green" the "frosh" may appear, if properly taken in hand he can be thoroughly "ripened", figuratively speaking. The agencies for the carrying out of this process al-

ready exist. All that remains is for the "frosh" to be as clay in the hands of the potter.

A painful process, this polishing? Well, perhaps. And yet, on the whole a highly profitable one. The adolescent youth who enters the typical college of the day can usually afford to lose a considerable amount of self-complacency, otherwise known as "cockiness", before he becomes a thoroughly civilized social animal. In fact we rather suspect that we ourselves have lost a considerable amount of the quality in question since the day we signed our registration blanks.

So there you are, new students. We are ready to do our utmost to help you. Will you accept the challenge?

GROWING

To be a member of a progressive organization has always been a source of pride to any person of intelligence. Progress, expansion, growth—these are but synonyms for the spirit of the age.

It should be quite evident by this time that Lebanon Valley College is determined to do its share in fostering this spirit of progress in the educational field. We see evidence of growth and improvement on every hand. A large and better qualified faculty, more fully equipped buildings, a constantly growing endowment, and a rapidly increasing student body combine to place beyond question the Administration's purpose to make L. V. C. a progressive institution.

We who have spent several years on the campus of our Alma Mater cannot but view these evidences of growth with a keen sense of satisfaction and justifiable pride. We have somehow learned to love her ivy-clad walls, imbued as they are with a wealth of tradition, and surrounded by many endearing associations with the past. To see her strike her colors now would make us hang our heads in shame. But of this we need have no fear. She is growing and from all indications will continue to do so.

And yet we are reminded that the greatest endowment which can be bestowed upon any school is a body of earnest and industrious students. Better equipment means little if it does not find expression in finer character more effectively put to use in the service of humanity. Buildings and endowment funds are material things and as such are doomed to perish eventually. But character and service are things of the spirit; they alone will abide.

Our pride in belonging to a growing institution should therefore become an active one. We want L. V. C. to keep on growing. Are we willing to do our share in the classroom and elsewhere on the campus to continue her progress? Let's think it over.

APPRECIATION

The returning students of former years have doubtless been favorably impressed by the many improvements in the equipment of the school which have been effected during the summer. The administration is to be commended for the splendid work it has done in this connection.

How deeply we appreciate these changes remain to be seen, however. In the past few years, several individuals have come to L. V. C. and left their respect for property at home, apparently. We do not know whether or not one or two of this type of individual are to be found this year; we are shooting at random. But if any such turn up, we appeal to those of the student body who still retain a gentlemanly res-

pect for the rights of others to do their duty and "sit upon" such persons, and "sit upon" them good and hard. That, we feel, is a mighty fine way of showing our appreciation, a way that is practical, at least, if nothing more.

NEW ENROLLMENT

RECORD IS SET

(Continued from Page 1)

Grant Quincey Feeser, Lebanon, Pa.; William Kemper Fishburn, Ephrata, Pa.; George Battdorf Flowers, Lebanon, Pa.; James Jacob Fridy, Mountville, Pa.; Gem Carol Gemmell, Glen Rock, Pa.; Mary Elizabeth Gossard, Annville, Pa.; Aubrey Goss Gaudie, Lebanon, Pa.; Harold Robert Green, Linden, N. J.; Richard Baker Green, Philadelphia, Pa.; Verna Irene Grissinger, New Cumberland, Pa.; Mary Spotten Groff, Columbia, Pa.; Daniel Dwight Grove, Felton, Pa.; Christine Gingrich Gruber, Lawn, Pa.; Robert Clinger Heath, Reading, Pa.; Catherine Fietta Heckman, Reading, Pa.; Henrietta Erb Heilman, Annville, Pa.; Hilda Thelma Heller, Harrisburg, Pa.; Melvin Clair Hitz, Harrisburg, Pa.; Earl Edward Hoover, Somerset, Pa.; Earl Sylvester Howard, Broguville, Pa.; George Samuel Howes, De Witt, Iowa; Robert Sherbine Hughes, Portage, Pa.; Dorothy Mary Jackson, Esterly, Pa.; Peter Handrat, Minersville, Pa.; George Martin Klitch, Harrisburg, Pa.; Margaret Elizabeth Kohler, Smithburg, Md.; Cyrus Bomberger Krall, Lebanon, Pa.; Anna Moran Krebs, Palmyra, Pa.; Mark Rank Kreider, Media, Pa.; Evelyn Mabel Lampart, Trenton, N. J.; Helen Ruth Lane, Lodi, N. J.; Fred Deibler Lehman, Harrisburg, Pa.; Homer Albert Light, Lebanon, Pa.; Kathryn Sara Light, Lebanon, Pa.; Max Henry Light, Lebanon, Pa.; Carl Phillips Long, Enola, Pa.; Annie Margaret Longenecker, Middletown, Pa.; Floyd Edward Mantz, Orwigsburg, Pa.; Floyd Penceratus March, Scotland, Pa.; Ruth Anna Mark, Hagerstown, Pa.; Gilbert Thomas Marion, Hummelstown, Pa.; Galen Richard Martin, Annville, Pa.; Wilbur H. Mathias, New Cumberland, Pa.; Anna Elizabeth Matula, Middletown, Pa.; Harry Algire McFaul, Baltimore, Md.; Clyde Snader Mentzer, Ephrata, Pa.; Charles Jacquith Meyer, Elizabeth, N. J.; Harvey Joseph Miller, Lickdale, Pa.; LeRoy Charles Miller, Tremont, Pa.; Marian Grace Miller, Annville, Pa.; Marjorie Alice Miller, Lemoyne, Pa.; Rudolph Bradford Miller, Elizabeth, N. J.; Walter William Miller, Lebanon, Pa.; Winifred Howard Miller, Elizabeth, N. J.; Kathryn Maude Mowrey, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mildred Almeda Nye, Annville, Pa.; Gertrude Catherine Paul, Middletown, Pa.; Clarence Harrison Pike, Rutherford Heights, Pa.; Arnold Pano Pipilen, Farmingdale, N. Y.; Bernice Cynthia Raimon, Elizabeth, N. J.; John Allen Ranck, New Holland, Pa.; Lester Herbert Reed, Lebanon, Pa.; Arthur Sheridan Reeder, De Witt, Iowa; Joseph Sherman Rice, Annville, Pa.; Italo Louis Rossini, Cornwall, Pa.; Evangeline Bettie Saloris, Lancaster, Pa.; Elizabeth Louise Shaak, Lebanon, Pa.; Edgar Bender Schanbacker, Lebanon, Pa.; Richard Donald Schreiber, Lebanon, Pa.; Andrew Schwartz, Jr., Ephrata, Pa.; James Heber Scott, Lebanon, Pa.; William Carl Shaffer, Johnstown, Pa.; Walter Russell Seeger, New York City, N. Y.; George David Sherk, Harrisburg, Pa.; Eva Louise Shissler, Lititz, Pa.; Thelma Irene Shoop, Tower City, Pa.; Donald Reigh, Harrisburg, Pa.; Luke Hornberger Shrom, Ephrata, Pa.; Francis Lee Mar Slack, Sunbury, Pa.; Richard Sillik Slaybaugh, Biglersville, Pa.; Ester Lois Smes-

ser, Camp Hill, Pa.; George Hanford Snowbill, Boonton, N. J.; William Edward Sparks, Linden, N. J.; Carroll Sprenkle, York, Pa.; John Paul Todd, Jr., Flushing, N. Y.; Horace Trachtenberg, Coatsville, Pa.; John Wilson Trego, Ephrata, Pa.; Edmund Henry Umberger, Lebanon, Pa.; Leonard Volkin, Mount Pleasant, Pa.; Ada Charlotte Weirick, Enola, Pa.; Kenneth Samuel Whisler, Hanover, Pa.; George Carroll Wikoff, Trenton, N. J.; Edna Viola Williams, Lancaster, Pa.; Russell Lee Roy Williams, Winfield, Pa.; Kathryn Louise Witmer, Hummelstown, Pa.; Minna Elliott Wilfskeil, Elizabeth, N. J.; Robert Daniel Womer, Lebanon, Pa.; John David Zech, Spring Grove, Pa.

SOPHOMORES

Leona Gray Allen, Clymer, Pa.; Herman Anthony Marion, Hummelstown, Pa.; Dorothy Elizabeth Ely, Arendtsville, Pa.; Regina Mae Oyler, Arendtsville, Pa.; Miriam Irene Owen, Ormond, Florida. Virginia Gray Thrush, Shippensburg, Pa.

JUNIORS

Elwood Clarence Boyer, Bellaire, Pa.; Margaret Alice Lehn, Elizabethtown, Pa.

SENIORS

Merle Weaver Eshleman, Hagerstown, Md.; Sadie Emma Light, Cleona, Pa.; Melvin Guy Sponsler, Halifax, Pa.

Professor H. H. Shenk, '00, is preparing a History of the Lebanon Valley which will be published by the Harrisburg Telegraph Company about the first of November. It will include the area between Hummelstown and Sinking Springs all of which is rich in incidents connected with the early settlement of this section of Pennsylvania. His two daughters, Lucile, '23 and Esther, '26, are assisting him in the research essential for the completion of the publication.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

Kalo's opening program Friday night will be made up entirely of welcome talks by old and student Kalos. Refreshments and smokes will be served. All new male students are cordially invited to attend.

SOCIETIES PRESENT

A JOINT PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Jill. The next page showed "the little girl with a curl in the middle of her forehead," Ann Kiehl, who came to life and recited "The Moo Cow Moo". Next, Mary Stager and Jane Muth, looking just like story book characters, in a dance, displayed their ability. The closing scene showed Cynthia Benzing, with Mary Rupp excellently playing the part of her lover, singing "Just Like Me in a Story Book."

Of the four programs that of Philo was the most varied, ranging in scope from the sacred to the humorous. Kermit Taylor, baritone, opened the program with a solo entitled "Not Understood." Charles (Skee) Wise, the "Chic" Sale of L. V. C. then gave a humorous monologue. The next number was a vocal duet, "When I'm Gone I Won't Forget You," by Chester Goodman, tenor, and Paul Keene, baritone. The final number was a skit consisting of a series of jokes introduced by Edward Shellenberger and carried out by Fred Mund and Paul Keene. Remarks were also made by Earl Wolf, President of Phila, and Robert Rawhouser who assisted in the program.

The Delta Lambda Sigma offered a sample of their talent to the new girls by presenting the Wax Works. Clever as well as original, ideas were portrayed. It was a well organized program due to the effort of Eva Peck as well as the cooperation of the whole Society.

The curtains were drawn! Behold! There were twelve figures looking as if they were indeed modeled from wax. It was early in the morning, Madame Jardley had not as yet arrived at her shop. Her two assistants—Jaine and Lucette—were amusing themselves by rehearsing their new clog dance. "Mescheres—Mescheres! What is ze meaning of dis" cried Madame Jerdley as she entered her shop. Immediately dusts and oil cans were busily used in preparing the figures for the grand opening.

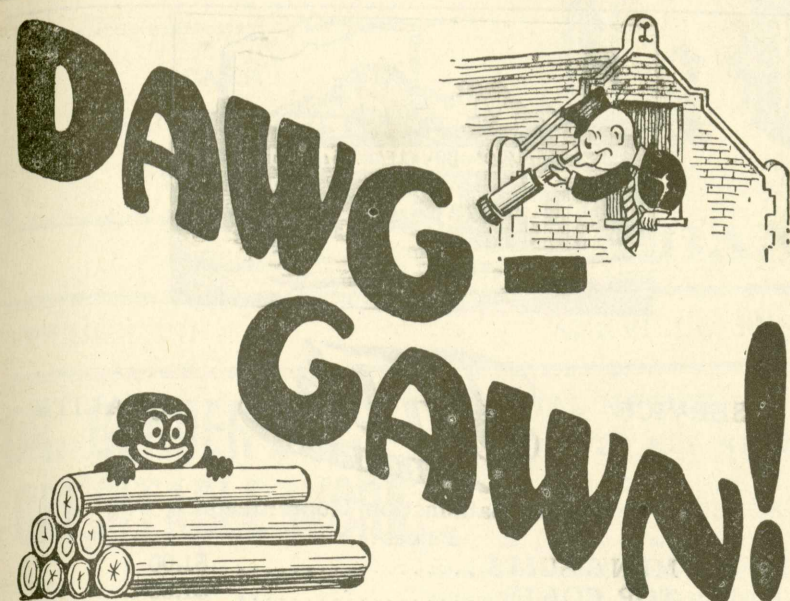
Now the figures must be tested so that they are in perfect condition for the customers. First, the unusual acting of Jack Sprat and his wife was exhibited. Following this came Little Boy Blue, Cinderella, Simple Simon (with the whale on the end of his line), Little Miss Muffet, Red Riding Hood, Prince Charming, and Sleeping Beauty, Little Orphan Anna (who had just that morning arrived), Jack in the Box, Giggling Girl, Dancing Doll, Singing Sue and Senonta.

Then, the moment of moments. The first customer was ushered into the shop. Each one performed at once. What a commotion! But, the customer—no other than the president of the Delta Lambda Sigma—recognized the talent exhibited. In a short speech she immediately bought all of it and offered it to the new girls that they might add to it their talent and their ability to make the Delta Lambda Sigma a more interesting and more talented Society.

Personnal:

Madame Jardeley—Eva Peck.
Jaine—Gladys Hershey.
Lucette—Kit Yingst.
Jack Sprat and his wife—Auguste Tracte and Tourle Koch.
Cinderella—Mary Elizabeth Stevens.
Simple Simon—Anne Gohn.
Little Miss Muffet—Violet Morton.
Giggling Girl—Ruth Shroyer.
Singing Sue—Hester Thompson.
Prince Charming—Dot Fovry.
Sleeping Beauty—Marion Keneeger.
Little Boy Blue—Corlene Hedecote.
Little Orphan Anna—Marie Gelwick.
Jack in the Box—Dot Slater.
Dancing Doll—Helen Franklin.
Senonta—Bets Engle.
The President—Dorothy Hafer.

The Kalozetean Literary Society enacted a typical "bull session" as its part of the joint society programs Friday night. The scene opened with a group of comfortably-clad upper classmen sitting around in a circle attempting to harmonize on one of the school's favorites. Next came a humorous intervention with a dumb frosh taking the lead. The latest wise cracks and jokes were cleverly handled with Krumbeigel acting as the frosh and Hutchinson the "hard" senior. Bill Barnes then rendered a cornet solo with a rather odd but clever ending. Spegg then favored the listeners with one of his many humorous vocal selections acquired during his stay in the Bronx. Salek and Clements pulled the famous ticket "gag" with favorable results—as usual the frosh got hooked. Krumbeigel in disguise as one of the fair sex got away with a part—one to the tune of "Saint Louis Blues". The grand finale came rather unexpected. Krumbeigel with the aid of the rest of the cast pulled the much used but always welcome "Jack Dalton" climax. The whole program was given in a spirit of fun and in an effort to stimulate the lagging interests in literary societies.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—Jonathan Swift.

FROM FROSH TESTS

Pasteurization of milk is produced by evaporation.

Glucose is found in large quantities in eggs, beefsteak, and onions.

Radium was discovered by Burbank.

The unborn young of an animal is termed the adult.

Pneumonia is a disease of the muscle and brain.

—LVC—

The tree labels have the native country of the tree marked on the bottom of them. Becker walked out of the Library and saw one of the tree labels for the first time.

Becker (reading last line of label)—"C. and E. Usa. Why did they give such a big tree?"

—LVC—

Bluebaugh—"Conceit is worse than consumption. If that's so the men on this campus are in a bad way."

—LVC—

Certain frosh wish they wouldn't have a fake murder. A certain upper-classman is glad it was a fake.

—LVC—

One frosh girl wanted to tip "Skee" Wise and Fred Christman for carrying her trunk. "Skee" doesn't mind carrying trunks but he hates to be called a bell-hop.

—LVC—

One Soph girl, on being told that the frosh girls are dressed up in order to give the Sophs a chance, said, that she didn't think that they needed a chance.

—LVC—

A certain Prof. thinks that cocoa comes from cocoanuts.

—LVC—

Frosh Pipilen keeps track of the meals he cuts so that he may get a full rebate. Let's buy him kilts.

—LVC—

At least one freshman girl could have missed punishment, on the charge of being with men, if she would have told the fellow's name.

—LVC—

This school orchestra promises to be a fine one if everyone can play what they signed up to play. And it will be rather comic to see Becker play the harmonica, Snively the pipe organ, "Red" Rugh the flute, and "Moose" Morgan the accordion. If it is not successful as a concert orchestra they might try them on jazz.

—LVC—

Fishburn knows that a football coach doesn't have four wheels, but it is doubted that he knows a tennis court isn't a place where they try tennis.

—LVC—

Dennis has the frosh believing that he is a "big leaguer." Well, he may be a big member of the "Dairymen's League."

—LVC—

If you believe the ministers don't play cards, look what Wolfe got from playing three-handed Pinochle.

—LVC—

First Yankee (dining in Paris restaurant)—"There's a fly in my soup. I'm going to complain to the waiter."

Second Yankee—"You'd better not. Reading these French menus is terrible. Maybe we ordered fly soup."

FROSH TRIUMPH IN CLASS SCRAP

(Continued from Page 1)

enheiser with a large bump over his left eye. Various others received bumps which disabled them temporarily. No serious injury was received, however.

Those who took part were: Sophs Speg, Clements, Werner, Ulrich, Morrison, Shellenberger, Klein, Goodman, Dellinger, Knisely, Schroepe, Krumbiegel, Emenheiser, Barnes, Myers, Frantz, Focht, Green, and Brinser. Frosh: Towd Lehman, Seeger, Bezzell, Shrom, Hoover, Kleitch, Montz, Miller, Adams, Long, Fridy, Brubaker, Essik, Trego, and Rhen.

VILLANOVA TAKES OPENING GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

Touchdowns—Highfield, Geisler 2. Points after touchdown—Gardner (place kick).

Substitutions: Lebanon Valley—Orsino for Heller, Feeser for Reeder, Wogan for Murphy, Nye for Daub, Slack for Feeser, Morris for Wood, Kleinfelter for Lechthaler, Williams for Thrush, Sprenkle for Kelly, Val-kin for Bartolet, Kendrat for Spen-ke, Murphy for Orsino, Nye for Light.

Referee—R. D. Evans, Ursinus. Umpire—H. N. Meritt, Yale. Field-judge—Harry J. O'Brien, Swarthmore. Head linesman—F. L. Gilbert, Williamson.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Edward Balsbaugh '24 and Miss Margaret I. Hess, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Hess of Harrisburg were married August 19 in Salem Reformed Church, Harrisburg. Marlin Balsbaugh of the class of '32 was best man for his brother and W. Ellsworth Nitrauer '25 and Floyd Whistler '28 were the ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Balsbaugh will reside in Steelton where Mr. Balsbaugh is a teacher in the schools.

Grace Witmer ex '28 and Lester M. Kauffman '30 were married in Bethany United Brethren Church, Dover, Penna. on August 19, 1930 by the bridegroom's father. Mr. Kauffman will attend the Gettysburg Theological Seminary this year.

Wayne G. Sparrow '29 and Miss Adeline Mayhew of Colonial Park were married at a ceremony performed in the Paxton Presbyterian Church in June. They are residing in Pittsburgh where Mr. Sparrow is connected with the Bell Telephone.

In June Miss Ruth C. Harpel of Lebanon Penna. became the bride of Albert Clemens ex '23 and later a graduate of Albright College.

Edward J. Orback '28 and Miss Beryl Debarah Orth '28 were married this summer also. Mr. Orback has been teaching in the Galatin High School, Galatin, Penna.

Miss Marian Perry of Dallastown became the bride of R. Rhodes Stalley '22, also of Dallastown, in June. Mr. Stalley has studied in Paris and is teaching in the Wayne High School this year.

Miss Emma R. Meyer '28 and Raymond H. Koch '28 were married at a very pretty June wedding in Annville. Miss Irene Miller '29 and Miss Anna Mark '28 were bridesmaids. Mrs. Koch had been teaching in the Annville High School since her graduation. Mr. Koch has been teaching in the High School at Herminu Pa., where the couple are now living.

In quite an elaborate June wedding Miss Ester Walmer '27 became the bride of Edmund Madciff of Mullica Hill, N. J. The affair took place in the United Brethren Church in Hershey.

Mr. David Rank '28 and Miss Katherine Bowers ex '31 of York were married this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Rank are now residing at Penn. State College where Mr. Rank is taking some work.

Miss Ruth Essick '29 and Grant Miller, ex '31 were married in Dowingtown i August. Miss Hazel Bailly '29, Marion Hoffman '29 and Ruby Ann Su Bateman '29 were members of the bridal party. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in Chattanooga, Tenn. where Mr. Miller attends the University of Chattanooga.

Miss Dora M. Billet '24 became the bride of Robert Davis of Elensburg, at Harrisburg this summer. Mrs. Davis for several years after her graduation taught in the Elensburg High School, but has taught in the Camp Curtin Jr. High School, Harrisburg for the past three years.

Miss Marie Steiss '24 of Conestoga, Ontario, Canada was married to William Spafford in Buffalo, N. Y., this summer.

Miss Martha E. Early '19 and Mr. Harry W. Edris were married June 26 in the Palm Lutheran Church in

Palmyra, Penna. Miss Carrie E. Early '26 was bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Edris are residing in Palmyra.

Miss Mildred M. Hackman '30 and Mr. Kurtz King were married August 12, in the bride's home in Reistville. The couple are living in Union, New Jersey, where Mr. King a graduate of Juniata College, and a former teacher in the Cornwall High School, is a member of the High School faculty.

Dr. George R. Shenk '87, physician of Reading, Penna. died at his home sometime this summer.

Mrs. Rebecca Fisher Lehman, widow of Dr. John E. Lehman '14 and later Professor of Mathematics at L. V., spent the month of August in France with a group of Gold Star Mothers. She visited the battlefields and the grave of her son, Sgt. Max Fisher Lehman '01 and author of our Alma Mater, who was killed in action at Montaucon, September 21, 1918.

Donald E. Fields '24 and for the past two year Professor of Latin at L. V. has gone to the University of Chicago where he is taking work in the graduate school.

David H. Rank '28, Donald Rank '32 and Roy Albright '30 motored to the Pacific coast and Alaska this summer.

Miss Marion Hoffman '29 and Miss Dorothy Kleinfelter '29 attended the session of the summer school at State College this summer.

Miss Kathryn Long '23 who the past year taught in the Pitcairn High School has accepted a position as teacher of French in the High School at Freehold, New Jersey.

Mr. Russell Bowman '22 spent the summer in travel and study in Europe. Mr. Bowman who is studying in the Graduate School, Harvard University, is also a member of the faculty of Boston University.

Robert T. Comly '26 was graduated from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania at the University Hospital.

F. Douglass Beidel '20 received his

A. M. degree from Columbia University at the end of the summer session of 1930. Mr. Beidel since his graduation has been connected with the schools of Enola, Penna.

In June Miss Lucille Shenk '23, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hiram H. Shenk was granted the A. M. degree by the University of Pittsburg.

The summer of 1930 found an unusual number of Lebanon Valley alumni in Europe. Among those were a party conducted by Mr. T. B. Beatty, '05 including Mrs. Beatty, '04, Miss Marp Bortner, '21, Miss Ruth Hiester, '22, Miss Pearl Seitz, '22, Miss Effie Hibbs, '22, and Miss Elsie Clark, '25. Miss Olive Darling, '21, secretary-registrar of the School of Library Science, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, also spent several weeks on a European tour.

Several alumni engaged in courses of study in foreign universities. Among these were Monroe Martin, '28, studied Mathematics under the noted Professor Bioschke in the University of Hamburg.

Russel Bowman, '22, was continuing his graduate studies begun at Harvard in the University of Oxford, England.

Orin J. Farrell, '21, who is a member of the faculty of Pennsylvania State College and who completed his work for the Ph.D. in Mathematics at Harvard in June, is spending the year in the University of Munich, Germany, where he is enjoying the benefit of a Travel Fellowship.

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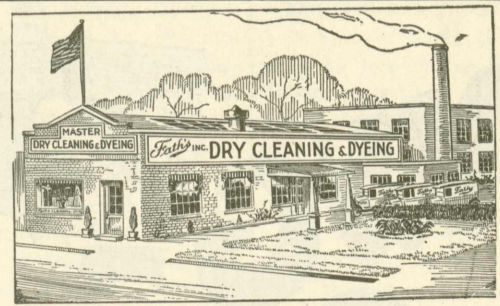
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VOLUME VII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1930.

No. 2.

DR. BENDER DOES CREDITABLE WORK

FINE EXHIBITS WILL
BE OF INTEREST
TO ALL

Considerable credit is due to Dr. Bender, head of the Department of Chemistry, for his fine exhibits arranged in the new cases recently installed in the entrance to the Administration Building. These cases will all be filled with displays of chemical interest, and to judge by the work already done, will be most interesting and instructive when completed. All of the work will be personally handled by Dr. Bender.

The chemical processes involved in the manufacture of many common household articles is clearly shown by many of the displays, the materials being provided through the courtesy of large manufacturing concerns with which Dr. Bender is in correspondence. Very complete exhibits have been obtained from the Aluminum Company of America, the Armstrong Cork Co., the Johns-Manville Corporation; and other large firms, while several important displays are now being prepared for shipment. Among the latter are what Dr. Bender considers the two most noteworthy exhibits of the collection, a complete set of the important oils obtained from tropical plants and a complete set of all the important mineral ores of all the metals.

In addition, set-ups of apparatus to illustrate the more common physical and chemical phenomena have been arranged, and will form a most instructive part of the exhibit.

MEN MEET TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR DEBATING

On Tuesday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock under the supervision of Professor Stokes, a meeting of all men interested in debating was held in Room 16 of the Administration Building. Plans were made for the coming debating season.

Arrangements were first made to send a representative to the meeting of the Debating Council, an intercollegiate organization, which will convene at Harrisburg on Saturday afternoon. It was then decided to divide the candidates into two groups for the formation eventually of two men's teams. Preliminary debates were arranged for.

Plans for debating with a foreign team were also discussed. Professor Stokes was quite optimistic, and did not hesitate to express the opinion that the material was available for making even a finer showing than the splendid record of last year. The list of candidates include: Etter, Schell, Heilman, Herman, Mariano, Glibert, Mariano, Shellenberger, McCusker, Mentzer, and Evancoe.

Subscribe For La Vie Collegienne,
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A SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL ALUMNI

It is the purpose of the LA VIE staff to publish from time to time items concerning the activities of various alumni. In the past, the Alumni Editor has found considerable difficulty in obtaining such items. The staff has therefore decided to enlist the aid of the Alumni themselves in obtaining material for the Alumni department.

Any alumnus having information at any time concerning the actions of other Alumni and feeling that such information would be of interest to others, is urged to forward such items to the Alumni Editor of the LA VIE COLLEGIENNE, Lebanon Valley College, Annsville, Pa. All such communications should be made promptly, and over the signature of the sender.

The Editor thanks in advance all those who are willing to contribute in this manner toward the improvement of the newspaper of their Alma Mater.

HANSEN LECTURES ON GANGLAND

CHICAGO LAWYER TELLS OF UNDERWORLD EXPERIENCES

Mr. C. Ray Hanson gave a lecture Tuesday morning in Chapel through the auspices of the Redpath Bureau. His topic concerned Chicago and its gangland rule.

Mr. Hanson is ably qualified in lecturing on that specific topic in that he himself has experienced all the "rottenness of gang rule."

The first thing that Mr. Hanson did was to dispell the assumption that Chicago led the world in crime. It is true, he stated, Chicago has received more publicity than any other city, but that is no reason for condemning it.

The rule of the gangs, he went on, was of course, due to the laxity of police enforcement, and this in turn was due to power that gangs had in electing certain desirables to office. Here Mr. Hanson related his own experience.

He had been sent with another man to a certain election Ward to see that the election was carried honestly out. For a time nothing happened. Then a high-powered car drove up to the place where the election was being held and six men stepped out. Five entered the place and proceeded to vote. Mr. Hanson had however become suspicious and asked his assistant to get the license number of the car. The assistant came back and informed him that there was no license. Then the five who had evidently finished voting ordered Mr. Hanson and his assistant to step into the car. The two men did so at the point of four revolvers and a sawed-off shot gun. They were taken to a

(Continued on Page 3)

PEACE REIGNS AT CLASS HIKES

AMBASSADORS OF GOOD
WILL SECURE A
TRUCE

Evidently the efforts of the peace-makers in our fair land are beginning to bear fruit, for, when the traditional frosh hike was staged and all of the hikers were calmly assembled for the entertainment, a delightful visit was paid by a group of agreeable sophs. The boys were most obliging and aided in several ways to make the evening more enjoyable, especially for the young ladies of the group. Those musically inclined crooned the latest, while those less so beat time to introduce the pugnacious element. After assuring their frosh friends that there would be no charge for the amusement providing that their hikers would not be molested, the sophs departed in good will.

As usual, eats were then served, everyone present managing to get a good supply.

The chaperones were Miss Fencil and Prof. Behney; the guest, Eva Peck.

Sophs Go Unmolested

The following evening (Tuesday) the sophs held their hike. True to their promise, the frosh saw, heard, nor spoke no evil of their neighbors. A few of the limeighters yodeled several wolf calls which served to remind the sophs that a lower class existed, but no fireworks resulted.

The sophs settled at a camping site located about three miles from the school.

The main event of the evening was of course the food. Departing from the traditional weenie roast, rolls, cup cakes, coffee, and marshmallows were substituted. A program, which consisted of a talk by the president, a reading of Noyes "The Highwayman," by Miss Wallace community singing; solo by Early and Kruger; a song by the New Jersey Mosquitos—Speg, Morrison, and Barnes—another song by Goodman, and the Alma Mater.

The chaperones were Miss Mary K. Wallace and Prof. Ohle; the senior guests, Willard Trezise and Dot Hofer.

ANNE KIEHL IS NEW Y. W. C. A. TREASURER

Due to the failure of Miss Henrietta Wagner to return to L. V. C. this year, the office of treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. to which she was elected last spring was left vacant. Miss Anne Kiehl was elected to fill the vacancy; she will take office immediately.

A NOTE OF THANKS

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. extend their sincere thanks for the delicious cakes donated by Fink's Bakery for their reception held recently for the benefit of new students. The cakes were very much appreciated by everyone.

DUNMOYER TO ENTER TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Claude Donmoyer, a sophomore, has recently indicated his purpose to take part in the National Intercollegiate championship tennis tournament at Haverford, Pa., next spring. This will be the first time that L. V. C. has ever had a representative to attempt winning such an honored and valued prize in intercollegiate circles.

Donmoyer has shown what he can do on L. V.'s own courts, as a member of the tennis team, and the students sincerely hope that he will win with the same ease with which he took the Kiwanis trophy of Lebanon county this past season.

IMPROVEMENTS ALMOST COMPLETE

MANY ALTERATIONS ARE
MADE IN AD
BUILDING

The extensive program of improvements undertaken on the campus immediately following the close of the Spring and Summer sessions is rapidly nearing completion. With the completion of the work on the roof of the Carnegie Library Building, and a few finishing touches here and there around the Administration Building, the most complete renovation to occur in many years will be brought to a close.

Students of former years were made aware of the extent of these improvements at once when they returned to matriculate this Fall. Fresh paint was everywhere in evidence, particularly around the Men's Dormitory and the Administration Building where it was greatly needed. A beautiful retaining wall of limestone had been started along the south side of the campus, extending from College avenue to the south entrance to the campus; it will soon be completed. At approximately the centre of the wall, a fine approach, also of limestone masonry, has been constructed to serve as a convenient entrance to the campus from South Hall.

Ad Building Is Renovated

The Administration Building shared most largely in the alterations. The entrance was completely renovated. A single set of lighted doors was used to replace the double set of solid doors which was formerly used. The old wooden floor was replaced with a tile floor, while along the walls have been ranged a fine set of cases for the display of specimens of scientific interest. Similar cases were installed in the hall outside of the Chemistry lecture room.

A complete transformation was wrought in the men's wash-room in the basemen of the Administration Building. The walls and ceiling were replastered, the floor and washboard were completely tiled, a new set of lavatory equipment was installed, and four new showers, supplied with hot water by two automatic gas heaters, were obtained. Similar improvements

(Continued on Page 4)

MITTANY LIONS DROP MYLINMEN

SECOND-HALF SPURT IS
DISASTROUS TO
L. V. C.

After holding Penn State scoreless for half a game, Lebanon Valley weakened and the Lions rolled up a score of 27-0 at State College last Saturday.

Lebanon Valley not only held State in the first period but several times put them on the defensive. Our offensive worked much better than against Villanova while much improvement was shown in the passing attack. Seven first downs were scored and nine passes were completed during the day.

Lebanon Valley's best chance for a touchdown came in the first quarter. With the ball on our 40-yard line Reeder threw a long pass to Slack that was good for a 51 yard gain putting the ball on State's 9-yard mark. Williams then took in a pass and was forced out of bounds just a few feet short of the Nittany goal line. This bid for a score was cut short however by a disastrous fumble.

The second half was a different story with the Lions doing most of the gaining. Their line opened up big holes in Lebanon Valley's line which enabled Lasich, husky fullback, to slip through for consistent gains. He

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW ALBERT ACADEMY PROJECT IS PROPOSED

Last Wednesday morning, during the regular chapel period, the Rev. Dr. Zeigler, head of the Board of Foreign Missions in the United Brethren in Christ Church, addressed the student body and presented an entirely new project to take the place of the annual Albert Academy drive. Later he conferred with the heads of the local "Y" cabinets who are now giving the matter their personal attention.

The plan, which calls for the cooperation of Lebanon Valley's sister colleges, Otterbein and Indiana Central, is to create a fund by the joint subscription of the students from the three institutions which shall be used to defray the expenses of several years of study in a foreign school for some student chosen by his fellows from one of the three schools. This student would then return, complete his work in his home school, and thus serve as a bond for the creation of a more sympathetic understanding between American and foreign colleges.

As soon as the fund would become sufficiently large, the first student would be chosen, preferably from the Junior class, and thereafter one student would be selected each year, alternating between the three schools.

The project was already enthusiastically endorsed by Otterbein and Indiana Central. It remains to be seen what sort of action L. V. C. will take with reference to the proposal.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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IMPROVEMENTS

In keeping with the spirit of progress and of improvement which seems so prominent on the campus at the present time, the LA VIE staff has decided to undertake a series of changes in the publication for which it is responsible. Several new departments are contemplated, as well as changes in some of the now existing departments.

As these changes become apparent, the staff sincerely trusts that it can depend upon the helpful criticism of the student body. Do not hesitate to give us your honest opinion at any time about any of the features of the paper. Remember that after all it is your paper and that you share in the responsibility for its success or failure.

We do not invite a lot of destructive criticism; nor do we promise to follow every suggestion that is offered. Only chaos could result from such action. But bring in your suggestions. We want to improve the LA VIE and make it a really worthwhile periodical. And we can do it, too, if you give us your support.

THE DAY-STUDENTS

Among the many results of the development of rapid and cheap transportation is the remarkable increase in the number of men and women who enroll as day-students in our colleges and universities. Of this increase, Lebanon Valley has reaped the full benefit, in fact, a most phenomenal growth in the number of day student matriculations has been evident in the past few years.

Since the accommodations of the college for resident students have become fairly constant, this increase has of course meant that the proportion of the entire student body made up of non-resident students has steadily risen and will, in all probability, continue to rise in future years. As a result, a series of new problems faces the students of L. V. C., and it is an open question as to whether or not the most judicious means are being employed with a view towards reaching a solution.

The first difficulty is, of course, that the amount of participation in the extra curricular activities of the school on the part of day students must necessarily be limited by their other engagements outside of school. This is their most serious handicap.

To miss the social contacts that a college career affords is to miss a goodly part of the benefits that college training has to offer. But the

handicap is two-fold, for the resident students also lose through the non-cooperation of the day students in campus activities. A rapid decay of campus tradition and school spirit is inevitable.

Now just how can the situation be met? Many suggestions might be offered, some practical, some of doubtful value. We shall try to confine our attention to a few which we consider practical.

First of all, the day-students themselves should try to eliminate the feeling that they form a separate group, and should make it a point to take part in every possible activity on the campus. They should try to become more thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the campus, and more thoroughly acquainted with its traditions. They should cultivate friendships with dormitory students, numerous friendships if at all possible, and they will quite naturally be lead into a fuller share of campus life.

The freshmen day-students should be especially urged to form such contacts. All too often the day students awake to the fact that they have been missing a great deal of pleasure when two or three years of their college life are already past. Vain regrets are a poor consolation. Get busy now, Frosh, and you'll soon begin to see that the Administration building is not the only one on the campus.

Our next suggestion has to do with the dorm students. In spite of all the efforts of the Administration toward cementing the two groups, there still remains too much of an attitude of aloofness on the part of resident students. Out of fairness it should be said that this attitude is only natural, but we believe that it can be conquered. And we further believe that to conquer it would benefit the dorm students just as much as the day students.

Let those who are responsible for the various activities make a special effort to prove to the day students that they are welcome to participate. After the day students have caught the cue no further efforts will be needed. Then let all the dorm students make it a policy to welcome non-resident students at all their activities, and to cultivate friendships with them and the barriers will soon be removed.

Finally, let there be more of those affairs which embrace the whole student body, and fewer of those which are held for either dorm or day students alone, and when the one group needs the cooperation of the other, there should be little difficulty in securing it. Let friendship and mutual understanding prevail, for "a house divided against itself will fall."

CLASS OFFICERS ARE ELECTED BY JUNIORS

In a short but important session, the Junior Class met in Room 18 of the Administration building, Oct. 6, for the election of officers. George Nye handed over his cloak of authority as president to Paul Keene who will capably manage the affairs of the Junior Class for the first semester. The other officers elected were as follows: Ruth Armacost, vice-president; Anna Kiehl, secretary; Ray Pickle, financial secretary; John Morris, treasurer.

In view of the work on the year book, these officers have been entrusted by their classmates with a considerable responsibility in the discharge of which they will need the full co-operation of their fellows.

Subscribe For La Vie Collegienne, Alumni.

FROSH THOUGHTS

CONCERNING MYSELF

My early life was that of the average American boy. In our back yard I made the usual mud pies and built the usual moated castles and in the orchard I scalped the usual Indians and scuttled the usual pirate ships. I had many good friends, with one of whom I had particularly jolly times. We had constructed, in partnership, a vehicle which had the general appearances of a baby coach and a delivery wagon. When, after a day of riding, there would be a disagreement between us, the cart would be disassembled immediately. Arthur, in a huff, would carry home the wheels, while I, in equally high dudgeon, would stalk off with the chassis. The following day the wagon would be reassembled and would operate as a whole until the next severance of relations.

I early showed an astounding aptitude for acquiring long, unusual words and a fund of general knowledge. Teachers were often surprised and amused to hear a boy of eight years use words such as "ejaculate" and "hallucination". This trait, as I grew older, became less pronounced and was supplanted by a genuine desire for useful knowledge.

The bulk of my attention in high school was claimed by such dissimilar subjects as mathematics and music. My heroes were not those of the battlefield or gridiron; they were Beethoven and Leonard Euler. I read the biographies of these two men and was particularly fascinated by the story of how Euler completed in three days a calculation for which other great mathematicians asked four months. I endeavored earnestly to follow his example and assiduously worked at difficult problems until I realized that time and resolve were not sufficient to produce a correct solution. Instruction also was needed, so I commenced a course of specialized study which eventually led to college.

My musical education started when I was seven years old, at which time I was enrolled as a boy-soprano in a church choir. Although the choir boys were a group of hardened reprobates, they were well trained, and the instruction I received there was very useful in later musical activities. When twelve years old, I took up the study of the clarinet at the suggestion of my mother. I played in the school band and orchestra and in a local concert band, so the clarinet proved to be a source of pleasure and profit.

My liking for mathematics, especially geometry, interested me in the principles of correct reasoning, so it was natural that I should be attracted to debating. Here I was confronted by an awkward difficulty, an excessive diffidence which made me self-conscious when speaking in public. To overcome this, I sought every opportunity for speaking before an audience, and by sheer repetition and practice accustomed myself to public appearances.

During my last year in high school, I endeavored to cultivate a scientific manner of thinking. My efforts went somewhat awry, resulting in a type of silly cynicism. I am now convinced that a scientific mode of thought will come only through an intelligent study of science and is not to be assumed at will.

My life has been, and will be, occupied largely in trying to change my personality for the better. The good traits I have endeavored to develop, the undesirable ones I have made an

effort to conquer. Whether this is for the best and whether I will succeed remain to be seen. Time alone will tell.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

"Welcome" was the theme of Kalo's program last Friday night. An effort was made to show the real value of the society's work.

Russell Morgan, the president, gave a short but inspiring talk. He told of Kalo's extensive program for the year and stressed the value of cooperation in modern societies which are so different from the "cut and dried" type of former years. Prof. Stokes, Kalo's faculty speaker for the evening gave a short talk, mapping out the ideal college year which consists of just enough pleasure and just enough work. "A well balanced college life is just as beneficial as a well balanced diet," he said.

Alvin Killey and Charles Salek then entertained with a snappy mind reading act. Kinney was the "wonder man" and Salek the "bather." Kenneth Russell gave a talk entitled, "Welcome From a Senator" which was humorous at times but demonstrated the true Kalo spirit. He told his listeners exactly what Kalo meant to him and what it had done for his acquaintances of former years. Robert Roudabush, Kalo's Y. M. C. A. man, gave a short talk explaining the advantages of societies and the real value of Kalo. He related incidents that actually happened, thus proving his statements. Incidentally, Bob made a little promise to which Kalos of the future may look forward—say about 1951, if "they" all pass the entrance requirements.

After the close of the formal program smokes, ice cream, and pretzels were served and the whole crowd gathered around and joined in a hardy song fest. The popular airs both old and new were sung and favorable attempts to harmonize were made. Before departing a short pep meeting was held—all of the boys entering in good wishes for the State trip.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

The first literary session of the season was called to order by Earl Wolf, president. After roll call, the president made his inaugural speech and also welcomed new students on the campus to Philo.

The opening number of the program was a novelty number rendered by Warren Lebo. He played two selections, "Goin' Home" and "Springtime in the Rockies," with both cornet and piano at the same time. The rendition proved both interesting and enjoyable to all.

A propos the time of the school year, Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace gave a talk on "Customs and Initiations of Medieval Universities." The constant titter of laughter which swept over his audience manifested the interest and quality of the speech, and also showed that the literary aspect of society programs need not be shelved for lack of interest.

The last numbers were two violin, clarinet and piano trios by Fred W. Mund, Harry Zech and Warren Lebo. "Melody in F," a classical selection was first given, and a lighter number, "Plantation Melodies," was used as a closing selection. This trio delighted their audience and thereby earned instant applause.

After the program proper, a social period was held in which fun and frolic reigned. Songs were sung, refreshments were served, and stories were told. The whole affair was ended by a wholehearted singing of the Alma Mater.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

The worst disaster in flying history occurred on October fifth when the giant British dirigible, R-101, largest flying craft on earth, crashed to earth on a hillside near Beauvais, about forty miles north of Paris. The crash came at 2:08 A. M. when the majority of the passengers were sleeping. Forty-seven out of the fifty-four passengers were killed. The dirigibles had left Cardington, England, on a voyage to India, to inaugurate air connections between the two countries. After the dirigible had reached the French coast it ran into a heavy storm. The weight of the rain beating down on the ship, together with its great weight, is one of the causes assigned to the horrible catastrophe. Half the results of six years planning, labor, and expense of the British Air Policy were wiped out, for this dirigible, together with the R-100, which made a trip across the ocean to Canada, were intended to link the home government, by air routes, with the scattered dominions.

King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena, of Italy, have officially announced the betrothal of their daughter, Princess Giovanna, to King Boras, of Bulgaria. King Boras, who is thirty-six, has been known as the Bachelor King of Europe, having occupied the throne alone since 1918.

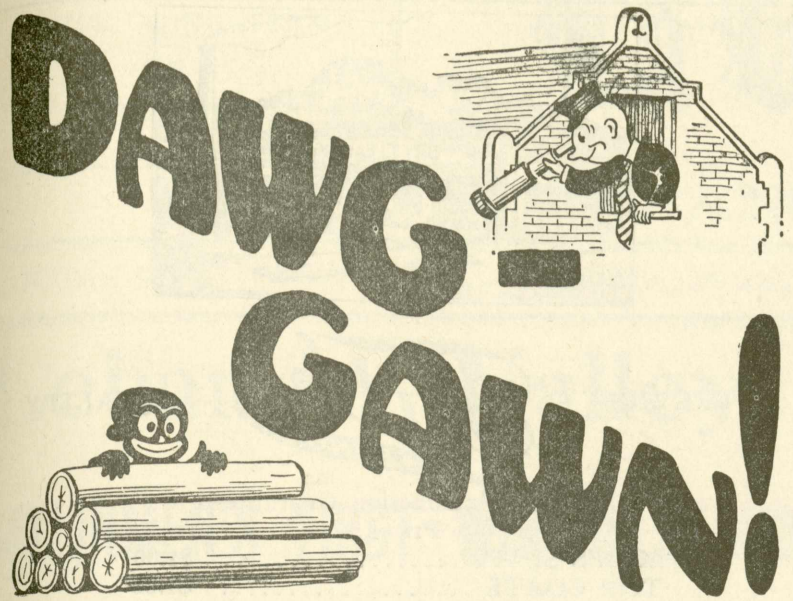
The leaders of the Democratic party of New York have begun their campaign to elect Governor Roosevelt and the wets of the Democratic ticket. They are sending out five motor vans, equipped to show talking pictures of the candidates. They expect to show these pictures in at least 200 cities and villages throughout the state.

It has been discovered that Joseph F. Crater, missing Supreme Court Justice, sold \$16,000 worth of securities on May 27th, about five days after he was sworn in as a member of the judiciary. He also withdrew \$7500 in cash from two of his bank accounts that same day. It has been indicated that Crater sold his securities for cash, making a total of \$23,500 in currency which he received in one day. Crater has been missing since August 6th. Efforts to learn what was done with this sum have been unavailing.

More than 20,000 miners in the lower anthracite regions have resumed work. Most of the miners are opening up on full time schedules, since the approach of cold weather has increased the demand for coal. Most of these mines have not worked a full month since last winter.

The annual bill for intoxicating drinks in the United States has increased to \$2,848,000,000 despite the 18th Amendment, according to a report of the economic aspects of national prohibition issued by the Association against the Prohibition Amendment as a broadside against arguments of prohibitionists on the economic benefits of the dry law. This figure tops by more than a billion dollars the drink bill of 1913, said to have been the peak year of liquor consumption before prohibition.

Premier Mussolini, the wearer of many orders, has a new ribbon to put over his chest. It is the Grand Cordon of Solomon, the highest Ethiopian honor, which was conferred by Emperor Haile Sallassie I-Ras Tafari of Abyssinia. The order is usually resumed for members of royal family and Princes of the blood.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—Jonathan Swift.

"What's the matter, old fellow? You act like you were afraid some one was going to shoot you?"
"I am! I write the Dawg-gone!!"

—LVC—

Ruth (emerging from a phonetic French class)—"An-ugh, uh!"
Truly—"With all those ug-a-ugh's, you'd think we were a lot of little pigs."
Ruth—"Oui, oui."

—LVC—

SOME MORE FROSH EXAM ANSWERS—

Nicaragua probably has the status of an American seaport.
Congressional debates are printed in the Literary Digest.
In the U. S. the official who issues and signs federal pardons is the king.
The chief income of the modern newspaper is the sport section.

—LVC—

Don't you remember me?"
"Well, you do seem rather fresh in my mind."

—LVC—

"Do you dance?"
"I love to."
"Then let's love."

—LVC—

"I'm cutting quite a figure," said the chorus girl as she sat on a broken bottle.

—LVC—

Babe—"Did you kiss — last night?"
Spuggy—"Naw. After taking her to a show and dance, I thought I had done enough for her."

—LVC—

Don't go out
With Rosie Teddy;
Her old man slugged
Three guys already!

—LVC—

"Well, I've lost another pupil," said the Prof. as his glass eye fell to the floor.

—LVC—

Collegiate Clara fell out of a rumble seat the other night. When asked if it hurt, she replied, "Only my digni ty." But we noticed that she drank a cake standing.

—LVC—

"Why did you buy that referee's whistle?"
"I have a date with a football player tonight."

—LVC—

Prof.—"I'll have to give you a zero this semester."
Stude—"Well, that means nothing in my young life."

—LVC—

"I'd like to try that dress on in the window!"
Clerk—"Sorry, Miss, but you'll have to go in the dressing room."

—LVC—

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

"We" didn't write this column last week.
Queen Victoria led the rebellion against the Romans, in the third century—J. O. B.
A miss is as good as—she wants to be.
If at first you don't succeed, remember that all co-eds are not the same.
Some co-eds are so aloof and beautiful that they remind you of some delicately phrased poem. Others just remind you of free verse.
Many a girl's broken heart isn't all it's cracked up to be.
If all the frosh who eat in the dining hall were laid end to end, they'd still reach across the table.
She was only a ragman's daughter, but she wasn't the least bit frayed.
He loved a custom officer's daughter—but hated to declare himself.
Emily Post's book on etiquette is the most popular work in the library of the University of Oklahoma.

Sport Shots

There was a large following of students from L. V. at Penn State on Saturday while an even larger following is expected at Muhlenberg.

The games with the U. S. Marines and Washington College are to be played at York under the flood lights. Undoubtedly a large crowd will be out for the night games. The first one is on Friday night, Oct. 24th, with the Marines as the opponent.

The boys at L. V. had a great time last Saturday afternoon when Charlie Gelbert was nearly the whole show in the world series game.

Nearly everybody was rooting for St. Louis while all were solidly in back of Gelbert.

With baseball out of the way and the football season in full swing, the large colleges start playing their big games this week.

Springfield won their game last week. L. V. C. isn't going to make that long trip for nothing. Distance adds charm and we expect our "charm" to work against Springfield.

Slack continued his fine play against State last week—that fifty yard gain via the aerial route sent a thrill through the L. V. C. rooters. Keep up the good work old boy—we're expecting great things from you this season.

Williams, another Sunbury boy, almost chalked up a six-pointer for L. V. C. against State when he caught a forward and stepped out of bounds on the one-yard line—a close call Williams—you'll find the "Mules" easier picking, we think.

L. V. C.'s forward wall cracked during the last half at State week but they are all determined to buck the "Mule."

A certain husky Albright team held a huskier Bucknell team, with the east's leading scorer galloping around in the backfield, to 26 points last week. "Turkey Day" is the date—Reading is the place. Sounds like a promise for a good football game.

The Gettysburg Bullets went over with a bang at Villanova Stadium last week. When the smoke cleared away the score was Villanova 0. Gettysburg 3. Imagine the time they had in the old town that night—and why not?

Reeder hurled some beautiful passes at State last week. Quite a bit of our yardage was gained via that route. One pass to Slack was good for fifty yards. Those are the gains that count!

George Nigh is nursing a swollen ankle he received during the game Saturday. He made some nice gains through the line too. Take care of it, George. We need you to help lick the "Mule."

Last year Muhlenberg beat us but we beat them the year before. Looks as though this is our year, boys. We're out to gring home the bacon. Doubt if "Mule" bacon will be so good but we're willing to try it. Beat Muhlenberg!

HANSEN LECTURES ON GANGLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

dingy room and kept there until the election was over. Then they were taken for another ride and dumped off in the outskirts of the town. Both men also received a beating at the hands of the gunmen. Also they were warned to keep silent otherwise they would be taken for a "good ride".

Then Mr. Hanson told of the methods of the gun-men. If a certain politician did not care to run for office and the gangs desired his election a "pineapple" or bomb was placed on his back porch. This usually brought results. If votes were needed, persons could be invented. This was one of the main reasons for the success of certain officials. Mr. Hanson while investigating such a situation discovered that seventeen persons whose names had been registered never even existed, and that the address given for the seventeen was the address of a barn where only one man lived. And this was not the only fake address!

Then Mr. Hanson cited the case of Mr. Becker, a cleaning and dyeing merchant. Mr. Becker was the goat of a few gunmen who sought to "muscle in" on his business. As Mr. Becker refused to give any money to the gentlemen they speedily resorted to various devices through which they might ruin the merchant. But Mr. Becker remained firm. When however things had gone too far and police protection had availed nothing, he sent for Al Capone. With this man Mr. Becker formed a partnership which involved the company. Afterwards there were no more bombings and Mr. Becker could truly sneer at the police department of Chicago.

In describing that King of Gangland, Al Capone, whom he has met personally Mr. Hanson says, "He is essentially a gangman but also a very astute business man in that he supplies a public demand. He is an organizer of industry illegitimate though it be and a leader of men. It is unfortunate that no one can say what heights he might have reached had he applied his powers to some legitimate enterprise."

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ALUMNI NOTES

Samuel Meyer, '28, teacher of Mathematics in the High School in East Orange, N. J., also spent several weeks in European travel and study.

Dr. Charles H. Arnda, '14, recently returned from Haiti where he was directing the work in control of coffee diseases and coffee culture at the government experiment station at Port au Prince has accepted a position as associate in Plant Pathology in the state experiment station at Clemson College, South Carolina. He will have charge of the work in control of diseases effecting the cotton plant.

William Hudson Behney, '25, who received his masters degree at the University of Vermont in June conducted a course in Animal Ecology in the university summer school and is continued on the faculty for the coming year as instructor in Zoology

Paul S. Ensminger, '23, has returned to Cape May, N. J., as head of the science department of the high school. He was a teacher in the department which he now heads a few years ago.

Joseph K. Hollinger, '16, directed the physical culture work at the Seyland Camp for Boys at Glenbrook Lake Tahoe, Nev. He was accompanied by his wife, Ruth Heffelman Hollinger, '17. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger are engaged in teaching in the high schools in Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Edna Graham, '28, is teaching Biology in the Conemaugh High School and has registered in the department of Zoology of the University of Pittsburgh for courses leading to the degree of Master of Science. Her work will be done on the Johnstown extension school of that institution.

Lawrence B. Derickson, '29, an assistant in Zoology in the University of Pittsburgh, will teach in the Junior College conducted by that institution in Johnstown during the coming year.

David Rank, '28, who has been registered in the chemistry department of The Johns Hopkins University of Pennsylvania Medical School since graduation is attending the Pennsylvania State College where he is pursuing a course in Physics. He was recently married to Miss Katharine Bowers, ex '31.

Rufus H. Lefever '17, has been elected Vice Principal of the Ithaca High School and Principal of the Night School which has an attendance of eight hundred pupils. Mr. Lefever, after his graduation from L. V., was graduated from Bonebrake Seminary, taught in Dayton High School, Dayton, Ohio, for two years was missionary to China from '25-'27 and prior to his acceptance of the Ithaca positions was a minister in Seneca Castle, New York.

Robert T. Knouff, '27, is now teaching English in the Camp Curtin Junior High School of Harrisburg. His address is now 1811 Market Street Harrisburg, Penna.

On August 12, 1930, following the Sunday morning service in the Dallastown United Brethren church Mary Elizabeth Jackson became the bride of Russel C. Oyer, '29, of Shipensburg. The ceremony was performed by Dr. C. E. Fultz, of Wash-

ington, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren church, assisted by Rev. Paul E. Shannon, '18, of Dallastown. Mr. and Mrs. Oyer will be at home at the Bonebrake Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, where they will continue their studies.

Among Lebanon Valley Alumni travelling in Europe during the past summer months on a tour conducted by T. Bayard Beatty, '05 and Head of the English Department of L. V. from '19-'25, were Clara Eisenbaugh Beatty, music '04, Effie Hibbs, '22, Pearl Seitz, '22, Ruth Hiester, '22, Mary Bortner, '21, Elsie Clark, '25 and Alice C. Hoffman, '05.

Monroe H. Martin, '28, a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University spent the summer studying in Germany.

IMPROVEMENTS ARE ALMOST COMPLETED

(Continued from Page 1)

ments are nearing completion in the girl's rest room on the first floor of the Administration Building.

In addition to the work now under way on the roof of the Carnegie Library Building, the northeast reading room has been renovated, and new periodical racks have been installed. Quite a few miscellaneous repairs of lesser importance were also made.

The students, as well as the friends of the college, who have observed these renovations, all voice their approval. It is the unanimous opinion that Lebanon Valley is determined to forge ahead in every way, and it is hoped that the students will cooperate with these endeavors by doing everything possible to preserve these new additions to the property of the school.

MITTANY LIONS DROP MYLINMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

did most of the ground gaining and scored two of his team's touchdowns.

Our team is improving steadily and should be in top form for Muhlen-

berg on Saturday. Muhlenberg has a strong team this year but local fans feel sure that the Blue and White will score its first victory of the season this week. In all probability Heller, who was out of the State game because of a leg injury, will be back at his regular place against Muhlenberg.

Lebanon Valley	Penn State
Thrush	L. E. Martz
Bartolet	L. T. Shawley
Wood	L. G. Zorella
Murphy	C. Kane
Lechthaler	R. G. Curry
Kelly	R. T. McMillen
Williams	R. E. Edwards
Patrizio	Q. B. French
Slack	H. B. Diedrich
Reeder	H. B. Snyder
Nye	F. B. Lasich

Score by periods—

Lebanon Valley	0	0	0	0	0
Penn State	0	0	14	13	27

Touchdowns—French, Lasich, 2, Hoguet. Points after touchdowns—Diedrich 3 (placement).

Substitutions — Lebanon Valley: Light for Nye, Wogan for Murphy, Morris for Wood, Daub for Reeder, Kleinfelter for Lechthaler, Volkins for Kelly, Feeser for Reeder.

Referee—M. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—J. A. Buchhout, Holy Cross. Linesman—R. F. Steine, W. & J. Field Judge—F. R. Wallace, Washington.

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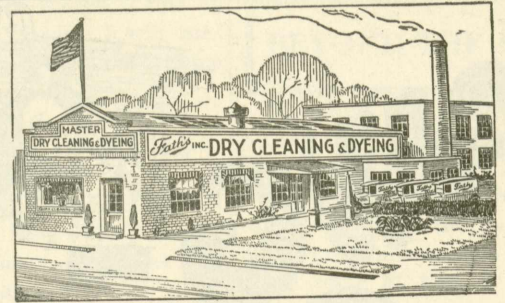
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VOLUME VII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1930.

No. 3.

Lebanon Valley Defeats Muhlenberg 14-12

MYLINMEN'S FIRST WIN OF SEASON

SENSATIONAL COME-BACK AFTER FIRST QUARTER
SLUMP RESULTS IN CLOSE VICTORY. SLACK
AND LIGHT STAR FOR LOCALS

In a game which took the Lebanon Valley rooters from the depth of despair to hope and finally gave them the thrill of the first victory of the season, the Blue and White gave Muhlenberg a 14-12 defeat on their own field at Allentown last Saturday. Seven thousand people, among which were many local fans, watched "Hooks" Mylin's team fight a great uphill battle after a very poor start.

"Pete" Slack, Freshman halfback was the hero in this comeback. With Lebanon Valley having the ball on Muhlenberg's 25 yard line, Slack took in a nice pass from "Gus" Daub and went across the goal line for the winning touchdown.

However the thrills were not yet over, for with one minute to play Muhlenberg nearly pulled the game out of the fire with some long passes. A Muhlenberg man nearly got free after taking in a long toss and was downed after a 50 yard gain on L. V.'s 30 yard line. The next one was grounded over the goal line giving Lebanon Valley the ball and ending the threat.

Muhlenberg started the game like real champions as they spun off two touchdowns before L. V. got started. A fumbled punt which they recovered helped them on their way. With their passing attack working to perfection they completed dominated the first quarter so that the Berg rooters confidently expected their team to roll up a large score for an easy victory.

However, the tide turned and the Blue and White showed that they could also play a neat aerial game and in addition show better ground plays. Our first touchdown came almost like the one Muhlenberg scored against us last year. Heller was interfered with on a long pass giving us a large gain. From there the team went on steadily with "Sweeney" Light taking the ball across. A fake kick ending in a pass was unsuccessful for the extra point.

Lebanon Valley kept on the offensive, running deep into Muhlenberg's territory. The next score came when they tried to kick near their goal line. The L. V. line was through and blocked the ball. However a Muhlenberg player recovered the ball for a safety giving L. V. two points.

Lebanon Valley received the kick and again took the offensive. On a long pass, Williams grabbed the ball, after a Muhlenberg man had almost intercepted it, and raced to the 4 yd. line before being downed. However three line bucks and a lateral pass were unsuccessful and Muhlenberg kicked out to the 25 yard line. The next play made up for the failure of a few seconds before as Slack

took Daub's pass for a touchdown. Lechthaler's kick for the extra point was unsuccessful.

The game was wide open, being full of passes both forward and lateral. Both teams were working good in that field as nearly every pass found waiting arms for it.

L. V. completely outplayed Muhlenberg after the first quarter. Slack and Light took the ball for gains time and again, while Daub and Reeder threw some nice passes. The rest of the backfield and the line played

(Continued on Page 3)

Y.M.-Y.W. HIKE IS WELL ATTENDED

PLENTY OF FUN AND
REFRESHMENTS
FOR ALL

A jolly group of about one hundred and fifty "eds" and "coeds" met on North Hall steps on Wednesday at 6:15, having responded nobly to the Y. W. and Y. M. invitation. All were dressed in hiking attire ready for a good jaunt to Kreider's woods where a gay bonfire was burning in a most inviting grove. There were many stragglers en route but all were gathered together for perhaps five minutes—and what enthusiasm! Even the trees looked down and envied the merry hubbub and laughter. Many a longing eye by many a bashful Freshman was cast toward many a fair maiden around the campfire, but those who lost their shyness in the scuffle for marshmallows and "hotdog" probably did not straggle home alone! All the popular L. V. songs were rendered in various pitches and keys, but no one cared about the noise—that's what they were there for. After many dogs and particularly the marshmallows, had disappeared, a large group circled about the dying embers, and the rest furnished the shadowy background. Willard Trezise acted as introducer spokesman, or que voulez-vous! And during the next twenty minutes, our Y. W. C. A. and our Y. M. C. A. presidents first greeted the students and spoke a few words and were followed by a few words from each class president (those that could be located and centralized). Then several entertaining solos were rendered by "Babe" Early, Chester Goodman and "Speg"—and Martha Kreider re-ren-

(Continued on Page 4)

BONFIRE IGNITED BY RUFFIANS

STUDENTS INCENSED AT
UNSPORTSMANLIKE
ACTION

What promised to be one of the finest bonfires ever erected on L. V. C's campus was treacherously burned by a group of six malicious intruders when, shortly after the completion of the structure, they appeared in a car and set fire to the affair.

Wilbur Mathias, a Freshman who had remained on the site, was attacked by the men, tied, and placed in the nearby orchard until the incendiary had accomplished their work. He managed to set himself free shortly after the departure of the men, but too late to prevent the destruction of the bonfire. As a result, those who had spent the day in gathering the material, those who had erected the bonfire itself, and the student body in general were deprived of the thrills of a celebration of victory.

It is with keen regret that we publish this information. The sportsmanship of little things goes a long way with us. As College students we can appreciate a joke, and find a good deal of pleasure in that spirit. But when felons take it on their own hands to interfere with the activities of an independent body, it is time to the sixth sworn sworn shrdl cmf to express our indignation. Owing to the insignificance of the matter, it is not likely that any investigation shall be launched. However, let it be known that it ill behoves the culprit to expose their identity while L. V. C. remains in session.

NEOPHYTES ATTEND COUNTY INSTITUTE

The class in practice teaching was adjourned for the week, under instructions from the office of Dr. Reynolds, head of the Department of Education, to attend the various sessions of the Lebanon County Teachers' Institute which meets this week in Lebanon. Reports of lectures attended are required of all students in the Class of Methods.

Several of the students also attended the Dauphin County Teachers' Institute now in session at Harrisburg.

If we can't go to Springfield let's go up to Harrisburg and pull for the reserves against Beckley College—they are wearers of the Blue and White too remember—they need and deserve our support.

Beckley was swamped by West Chester last week 46-0.

TREZISE AND SALEK CALL TUG PRACTICE

Practice has commenced for the annual tug of war which is scheduled for the very near future.

Trezise, the Sophomore coach, has already called practice and is preparing to surprise the spectators with a crack squad. Salek, who has been selected coach of the yearlings, has also begun a search of likely material and has high hopes of a victory.

Both classes have an abundance of huskies, and from all indications the tug of war this year should be a real struggle for the survival of the fitter.

STAR COURSE PRESENTS DRAMA

WELL ACTED PERFORMANCE
OPENS 1930
SERIES

On Wednesday evening the first of the series of Star Course numbers was presented in the chapel. It was in the form of a Musical Comedy Drama and was entitled "The Violin Maker of Cremona."

The story, briefly, is as follows: The scene is laid in the shop and salesroom of Tadde Ferrai, a famous violin maker of Cremona in about the year 1750 A.D. Wishing to make Cremona violins still more famous, Old Podesta left his gold chain to the apprentice, who will make the best violin. Inspired by this fine example, Ferrai has pledged his daughter and his house to the winner of the prize. Filippo, the hunchback, and Sandro—a dashing, handsome, fellow, both pupils of Ferrai are favored to win. The two are in love with the daughter, Giannina.

Filippo and Sandro make violins which look exactly alike but yet the hunchback's has a more mellow tone than does that of Sandro. In order that he may win the girl Sandro secretly exchanges the violins as they lie in their cases—Filippo wanting to do a good turn and help Sandro win Giannina also exchanges the violins and they are played by their original owners at the contest.

Filippo decidedly the better easily wins the prize of the gold chain but, even though Giannina says she is in love with him, he refuses to accept her. In order that she may not be required to marry him, a hunchback, he confesses that he traded the violins and makes them believe that the violin which he played was really made by Sandro.

Sandro finally marries the daughter, Diannina and "The Violin Maker of Cremona" ends, well deserving its title—A Musical Comedy Drama That Will Live Forever.

DELPHIANS HOLD ANNUAL HIKE

TRADITIONAL CANDLE
CEREMONY IS
ENACTED

On Thursday afternoon Oct. 9, the members of Delphian Literary Society entertained the Freshman girls on a hike which led them to their usual haunt along the "Quittie."

All the glamor and romance of the "Robinson Crusoe" life pervaded the atmosphere, as the skit, "Hidden Treasure", was presented by a group of old Delphians. A sea-fight in which real pirates participated, and in which the heroine, a charming English girl, was captured, formed the basis of this feature of the entertainment. Suspense filled the minds of the on-lookers as the rough, uncouth pirates tortured their frightened captives with taunts and jeers, and then again when the hero, to all appearances lifeless, was discovered and dragged on the scene, his body searched, and a map secured; and finally when, bent on obtaining the treasure, the pirates dashed off, forgetful of their captives. What exciting action followed when the lover awakened from his lethargy and reclaimed his own, and when both began digging frantically for the treasure which was just in sight when the loud shouts of the pirates again rent the air! But relief followed, as the returning group proved to be the friends of the lovers with the pirates in chains; and the affair ended delightfully when all present were invite to a share in the treasure!

Those taking part in the above presentation were: Hero, Dorothy Forry; Heroine, Eva Peck; Pirate Captain, Mary Elizabeth Engle; Pirates, Kathryn Yingst, Anne Gowan, Marie Gelwicks, Auguste Trachte and Ruth Shroyer; Friends of hero and heroine Trula Koch and Helen Peterson.

Much fun and frolic followed as the hikers participated in a number of group games in charge of Mildred Christiansen. But a "leaping, roaring" camp-fire an appetizing odors soon wrought their magic effect upon the crowd, and all were summoned to an ample outdoor repast.

Then, in the silence and gathering darkness, tradition exercised full sway. Two figures arrayed in white, appeared by the water's edge; and the President, Dorothy Hafer, sang "By the Waters of Minatauket" which lent an effective touch to the closing scene; Caroline Fisher then read a paper concerning the giving of the oracle at Delphi. Both girls finally enacted the beautiful candle scene, always a part of the Delphian program; in awe and quietness the group watched the lighted candles sailing silently down the stream—a beacon and a guiding ray to Delphians down through the years.

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THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

A great improvement has been observed by many of the upper-classmen in the programs rendered by the Literary Societies in their first appearance on the campus. "More up to date" is the common characterization of these initial attempts. In view of the rapid decline in the interest taken in Society work, this new attitude is most significant.

This decline is now generally conceded to be real, and not imaginary. Although it was gradually becoming apparent over a period of five years, the last two years brought out the lack of interest in sharpest relief. Failure to modernize programs and to devote sufficient time to their preparation were doubtless the main causes. It is still a question whether both have been removed entirely, but at any rate, steps have been taken in that direction, and these steps are meeting with success.

It is sincerely hoped by all to whom the traditions of the campus are dear that interest in the Literary Societies will again be revived. We believe this is possible, if the proper measures are taken. Much depends upon the officers now in charge. If the interest of the Freshmen can be aroused the problem will in large measure be solved. A more up-to-the-minute program, based upon topics of current interest will go a long way toward obtaining this interest.

BON-FIRES

The celebration of a football victory with a bonfire is an ancient custom on many campuses. In this respect, Lebanon Valley is no exception. Her alumni can testify to the celebration of many glorious victories, and the building of many magnificent bonfires during the course of those celebrations.

In recent years however, the local traditions seems to be changing. We still send the Freshmen all over the township in search of combustible material; we still pile that material as high as the combined ingenuity of the men can devise. And then we toddle off to our rooms in the dorms, slump comfortably into our easy chairs, and invite the youngsters of Annville to see if the pile will burn. As a rule, too, their efforts are most notably successful.

Isn't it just about time for this nonsense to stop? It is quite time that local "hoodlums" can scarcely be blamed for the occurrence of Monday night. The whole affair looks suspiciously like a case of poor sportsmanship on the part of one of our

rival schools. But be that as it may the remedy for such ills is the same in all cases: keep a guard of sufficient strength on duty at all times.

Every effort will of course be made to give those who were responsible for the premature kindling of the fire their proper due for the unlawful measures taken. But whatever we may do now, the men of L. V. C. ought to be ashamed of themselves for leaving the protection of a prospective bonfire to one Freshman.

FROSH THOUGHTS

CONCERNING MYSELF.

There must have been a party in heaven the night I was born, and the Gods were so busy that they gave me the mixture of what they had on hand. That was bad luck enough for me, but to make it worse, one of the little imps from the lower regions must have sneaked in during the excitement. Standing by the Grand Mixig Pot, he proceeded to donate his contributions to me—or the mixture that was to be me. He had already thrown in a good share of temper, an insane desire to do outlandish things, and, worse than any, the excellent proverb, "Always put off 'till tomorrow what you could do today," before my Guardian Angel came around, surprized him in the act, and ejected him with all the usual formalities and trimmings. My imp was gone for the present, but he overtook me on my way earthward, and "sticketh closer than a brother" to me ever since.

No one seems to have discovered sex of the angels as yet; but I'm positive mine must have had the female gender, and more or less feline characteristics, which, incidentally, she handed on to me. But, to come back to my story, after kicking him through the Golden Gates, she stole back to look at the debris. She hated to interrupt the crap game in which the Head Mixer was engaged at that time, so she took it upon herself to try to doctor me up, in order to make me look all right at least. I haven't any idea of what she put in except that she did give me the Heavenly Blessing of being able to forget everything I don't want to remember. Of course this doesn't always run true to form as there is an exception to every rule. Then my Angel very generously put a bump on my nose as a distinguishing characteristic, as she was slightly bewildered at the time from drinking too much nectar; dispatched me earthward under the chaperonage of the stork, and hasted back to join the Head Mixer.

When I arrived, I immediately set up a mournful howl, which my fond parents explained was caused by the coming of my teeth. Well, my teeth arrived one by one, usually being cut, with a vengeance, on the finger of some too curious visitor, but the howling still went on. I might add that my good disposition was not very much improved by having the name of Mary Elizabeth bestowed upon me. At length the Family was forced to explain that I was exercising my "unusual lungs." My favorite position was reclining on my back, feet in air, with both little fists tightly clenched in the little bit of fuzz, which adorned by cranium, screaming at the top of my voice. Oh, it was quite exciting to see the big "giants" run when I emitted a particularly blood-curdling war-whoop!

I managed to wreck the place when I was a baby. I had the happy faculty of grasping articles in just the right place to be pulled off and brok-

en. It was the Reign of Terror in the house at that time. The Family was seriously considering putting up sheet iron curtains. Beads were banned; coal was kept under lock and key; all the bric-a-brac was removed. Once, while in my carriage, I saw the paternal watch and lifted my voice unto the hills in a long, drawn-out wail of despair. Before my mouth was in the proper position for resonance, that watch was in my hands. The celestial smile, which they say all babies have, wreathed my lips and was, for a second, the little cherub I should have been. Two minutes later the watch was through the opposite window, and I was posed gracefully upon my head on the floor. Then indeed the tears descended and the floods came.

As I progress through my infancy my Guardian Angel and my Imp were forever fighting together and leaving me to go on alone. At one of these times I was christened; but I'm sure the Imp won. The event took place in the front parlor, with the minister and the parents artistically grouped on a new rug. With my usual presence of mind, I was the perfect child and everyone was beaming with pride when, during the prayer, I received my inspiration to drink from the shiny cup. I reached for it but it was out of my grasp. Then began a series of squirms and wriggles; but the minister prayed on. The family exchanged agonized glances. At last my temper and one fat little leg came to the fore and I gave that cup a kick which would have been a credit to a football player. Is there enough said, or must I enlarge on the subject?

I was also blessed, or cursed, with a girl cousin my own age, with whom I was practically brought up. She must have had a pet imp too, for what I didn't think of she did. We passed a very peaceful and calm childhood, as you can imagine. About the first thing I can remember is the historic Great Valentine Battle. We had received about a million valentines, more or less, and one morning we stood them all up around the nursery wall. All went merry as a marriage bell until it was time to put them away. Like the lilies of the field, we toiled not, neither did we put away, but we stood back and bossed the job. When they were almost all in their places, the inevitable dispute arose over one poor little "two for a cent" one. Soon we were in each other's arms, but not very lovingly.

My first real accident was when the craze to be Indians overtook me. We made a wigwam out of clothes props. First came a fight about names. Jane decided to beat me and became Big Chief Know-It-All. For the life of me I couldn't beat that, until my Imp whispered "Big Chief Know-Even-More." From that moment we were savage braves, besieged by the Pale-faces. Big Chief Know-Even-More was the head scout and had the position of honor on top of the wigwam. There had been mutiny in the ranks over this position but Big Chief Know-It-All, being smaller took the lower place. In the act of trying to climb from the top of the shed roof to the top of the tepee, he stepped on a loose pole, and the wigwam proceeded to collapse. Big Chief Know-Even-More made a three point landing on the ground to the horror of his comrades. Much honor and attention were his, however, for he broke his toe in the noble service of a dying race.

A little later the desire to earn our own living struck us. I was again visiting my cousin and, after a serious talk on the problems of mankind, we decided to revolutionize the

soap industry. We smuggled all the soap we could find to the bathroom and made as many soapsuds as we could, ours Imps at our shoulders urging us on. First we had to overcome our terrible distaste for soap and water, but once we were started and thoroughly soaked, we were having the time of our lives. As the families were away, we spent a most enjoyable and progressive afternoon. It was with a smug smile, and a sense of well doing, that I set the pan containing soapsuds into the ice-box, to turn to soap—the soap that would make history, and our family fortunes. As it was a rather warm day, the icebox was crowded, so we moved the butter, milk, and probably some other things to make room. We didn't know what to do with the things, so we left them on the floor, meaning to return later and clean up. Soon we forgot all about our soap, and went out to play. In the meanwhile, Nemesies, in the guise of the families, followed and caught us. They returned home, saw the wreck of the bathroom, the butter melted, the milk soured, and set up a great hue and cry for their darlings. I shall draw the curtain of silence over the painful scene which followed; although between each downward sweep of the hair brush we were assured that it hurt them more than it did us! My illusions about the gratitude of the human race and the honesty of our elders took wings that day.

There was one more "high light" of my early life that I remember vividly—too vividly in fact. The high light appeared on our faces—it was the day we discovered the use of cosmetics. When we were about eight years old Jane and I were both secretly enamoured of the boy who lived next door—a young man of twenty. We despaired of being noticed until one day Divine guidance led me to see the rouge box. That afternoon I held a seance all by myself, and when I was in the act of beautifying myself for my hero's eyes, Jane bounced into the room. After the usual preliminaries of "I'm going to tell on you!" Jane was persuaded to be a partner in crime. When we arrived at the end of the rouge and powder, not to mention the rest, we looked as if we had sneezed in a flour barrel and run against a freshly painted barn, while the fronts of our starched white frocks were a sight! Something seemed to warn us, probably our respective Guardian Angels, to sneak out the back way in search of the object of our affections, but Fate was against us when we heard with horror the maternal footsteps approaching. No hiding place being near, we sat down in the middle of the floor and buried our heads in our arms. When discovery came, no one could have been more surprised than I. Ah, cruel and unjust world!

(To Be Continued)

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

Kalo held its regular meeting Friday night in the society hall. A well balanced literary program was presented with a little music now and then to add the necessary "spice". Russell Morgan, the president, gave a short talk and welcomed those who were present for the first time.

Joe Hutchinson then gave an interesting account of his travels this summer. Joe toured the western section of the country extensively and had many thrilling incidents to relate. His means of travel was the much talked of "Model A"—this fact made the talk all the more interesting because everyone was well acquainted with the trials and tribulations of "A la Henry".

lations one encounters when traveling. Sonny Russell and Corker Becker played a number of snappy unusual selections that were received with the usual "glad hand". Russell played the trumpet and Becker his trusty banjo. Philip Barnes gave a vivid descriptive account of his camp life this summer. He spent quite a lot of time in the great out-of-doors and had some very unusual experiences to pass on.

KAPPA LAMBDA NU

The opening program of the Clionian Literary Society was presented Friday, October 10, at 8 p. m. After the devotional exercises which were held in Clio Hall, the new girls and Clio members were ushered to North Hall parlor. There, seated at small tables which were artistically decorated and arranged in Spanish cabaret fashion, the girls witnessed a program typically Spanish.

The scene was laid in the Patio Royale, where a great celebration was about to take place. All the family was assembled and in merry spirits as Kathryn Lutz, the "Madre" beautifully sang a selection from "Carmen." After having excitedly discussed the coming festivities, the family wondered away and left the salon to two lovers, Carmelita and Carlos (Ann Kuhl and Dorothy Garber). These two young folks, unconscious of the hustle and excitement going on all about them, chatted and sang to each other the song which Carlos had written for Carmelita.

The second scene, in the Patio itself, opened with Carmelita's singing "Do You Love Me?" The next event in the festival was the dance of the tambourines by Jane Muth, "Charlie" Mummert, and Mary Anne Rupp concluded the celebration with an excellent demonstration of the tango.

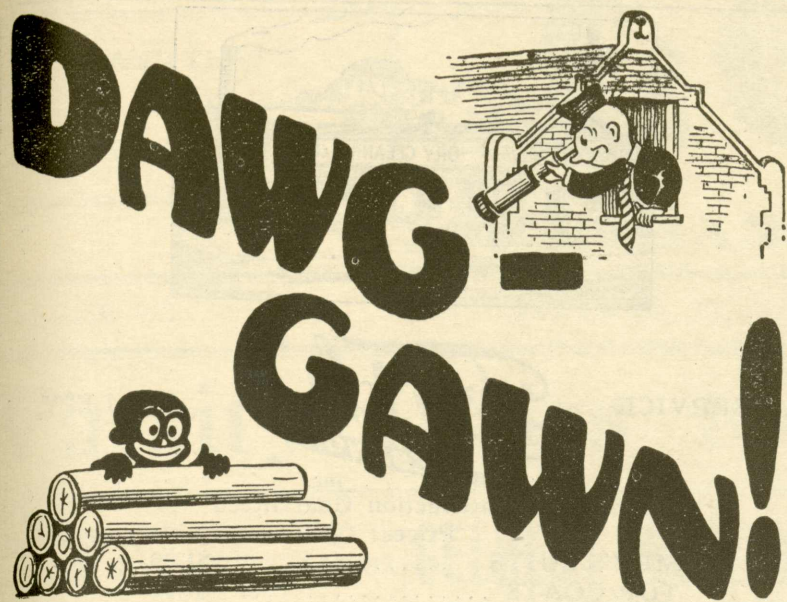
Refreshments, colorful as well as appetizing, were served to the spectators. After this, the tables were removed, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and jollity.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

President Earl Wolf called the second meeting of the Philokosmian Literary Society to order on Friday evening. Acting Chaplain, Harry Zeck, conducted devotions, using Romans XII as his basis. After roll call Robert Rawhouser presented the first number of the program. He gave an interesting detailed account of the recent R 101 disaster. In the talk he showed graphically that man has not yet completely conquered nature. This current event proved both interesting and helpful.

The next number was given by Robert Eshleman. He rendered "Sonata Pathetique" by Beethoven, and then in response to very hearty applause he played "Polichinelle" by Rachmaninoff. His splendid rendition and faultless technique combined with the attitude of ease with which he played thoroughly delighted every hearer.

The final number was given by an "old Philo", professor Behney. With great solemnity he proposed in his talk that inasmuch as Philo is prominent in all progressive campus innovations she should foster and execute a "new Proposal" which he would suggest. The proposal proved exceedingly attractive, especially to the Frosh, for it was that we transfer all Frosh rules to the Faculty in the near future. The following that this revolutionary suggestion gained was attested by the great applause, Warren Lebo, critic, gave his remarks, and the meeting closed to open in a social and recreation period immediately afterward.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"
—Jonathan Swift.

I've seen a house sans chimney
—A ship without a sail
But the coldest thing in winter,
Is a shirt without a tail.

—LVC—

"He says he's from New York."
"New York? Why that big four-flusher! He's from a town so small,
they don't even have movies!"
"How do ya know?"

"I talked with him for half an hour, and he didn't say 'Yeah?' once."

—LVC—

"Keep this on tap," said the director as he showed the chorus a new step.

—LVC—

Mother—What do you want for your birthday, darling?
Modern Child—I wanna have one of those "rich man's playthings" I've
read so much about.

—LVC—

Along with the sailor who spends his leave rowing in Central Park, and
the mailman who goes for a walk on Sunday, we nominate the riveter who
takes his Saturday afternoon off to go to a 'talkie.'

—LVC—

EXPERIENCE SHOWS THAT:

1. The graduate who was always late to class will become mayor of New York.
2. The student who lived to play pranks on people will become Philadelphia's Director of Public Safety (whether or not he raids the Ben Franklin will of course, be optional).
3. The debater who was never out-talked in college will become a hen-pecked husband.
4. The incurable bridge fiend will remain the incurable bridge fiend.

—LVC—

Simile—As despairing as the little boy who ran away from school, only
to find he'd stowed away on the Floating University.

—LVC—

She—Have you heard the last thing about Rudy Valee?
He—No, but I'd like to.

—LVC—

About the only large thing about these miniature golf courses is our
score.

—LVC—

Ruth—You want zoup?
Ann—Do I got to take zoup?
Ruth—That's zoup to you.

—LVC—

"Every morning you are my first thought."
"Your roommate tells me the same thing."
Oh, but I get up an hour before he does."

—LVC—

"Is Jack hot?"
"I'll say he is."
"How do you know?"
"Didn't you see the cinders on the track after his race."

—LVC—

"That was a dirty trek," said the African employer, dusting off his
clothes.

—LVC—

"Will you love me forever?"

"I don't know," coyly replied the fragile young thing, as she gazed at
the beautiful necklace he had given her, "but I love you for the present."

—LVC—

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

Love laughs at locksmiths, but anything that's laughed at as much as
love has to retaliate somehow.

The big question of the hour is whether or not a Siamese twin would
have to pay double tuition at a university.

Once a Scotchman didn't go to a banquet because he didn't know what
the word gratis (incidentally, this is pronounced 'graytis') on the invitation
meant. The next day he was found dead before an open dictionary.

MYLINMEN DEFEAT MUHLENBERG 14-12 (Continued from Page 1)

great football.

The Lineup:

Lebanon Valley	Muhlenberg
Thrush L. E.	G. Gerner
Bartolet L. T.	Sobel
Wood L. G.	Weiner
Murphy C.	Vincent
Lechthaler R. G.	Parillo
Volkin R. T.	Matuska
Heller R. E.	Giltner
Patrizio Q. B.	Palladino
Daub H. B.	Weber
Slack H. B.	Batalin
Light F. B.	Majercik

Score by periods:

Muhlenberg	12	0	0	0—12
Lebanon Valley	0	6	2	6—14

Touchdowns—Batalin, 2; Light, Slack. Safety—Majercik. Substitutions—Lebanon Valley: Wogan for Murphy, Reeder for Daub, Kelley for Volkin, Kleinfetler for Wood, Williams for Thrush, Orsino for Slack, Daub for Reeder, Slack for Orsino, Reeder for Daub. Referee—R. E. Kinney, Trinity. Umpire—R. L. Fite, Dowdoin. Head linesman—M. S. Scureman, Princeton. Time of periods, 15 minutes.

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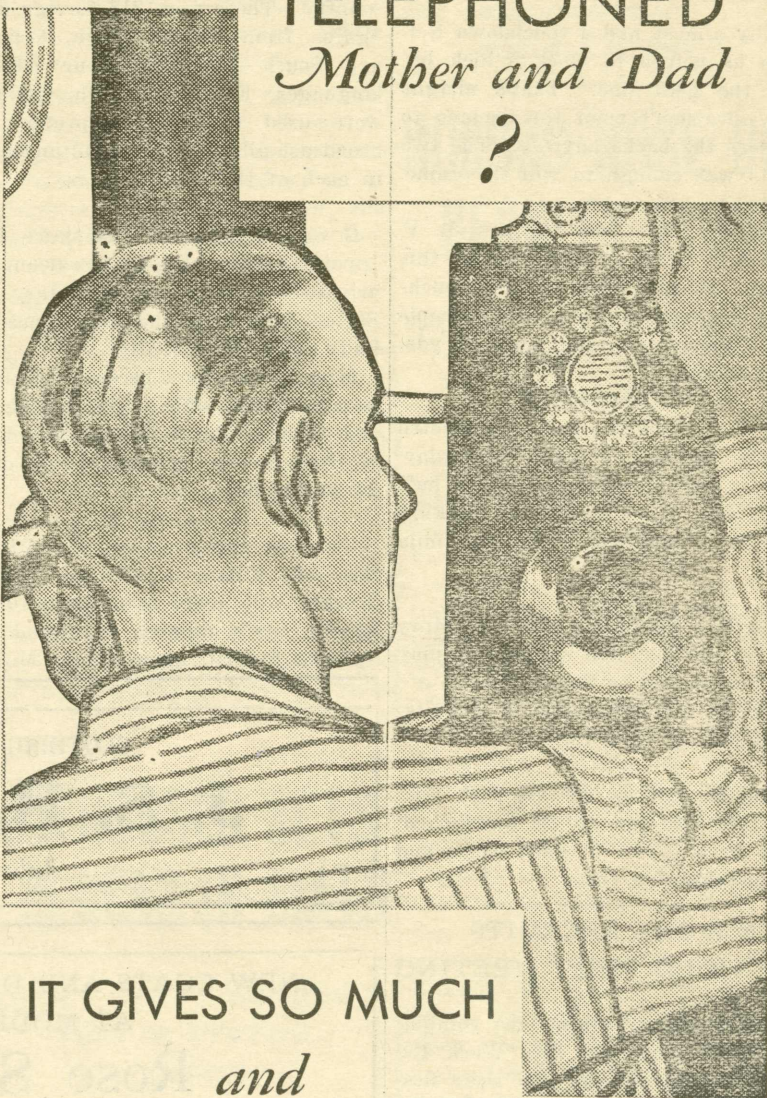
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ISN'T IT
TIME
YOU . . .

TELEPHONED
Mother and Dad
?



IT GIVES SO MUCH
and
TAKES SO LITTLE!

There are few things you can do that will
give the folks as much pleasure as a tele-
phone chat with you; and mighty few
that will give you such a thrill!

All it takes is a few minutes of your time;
a very small bit of effort, and a tiny share
of your pin money. (Charges can be re-
versed, for that matter.)

Go to a telephone tonight, give your
home telephone number to the Operator
—and in a jiffy you'll be home again.

Make a date to telephone home on a certain
evening every week.



Sport Shots

L. V. will be after its second victory at Springfield where a hard battle is expected. Springfield lost to Harvard 27-0 last Saturday.

While the regulars are up in Massachusetts, the reserves will play a game against Beckley College in Harrisburg on Friday afternoon. That's the chance many of the boys are waiting for. Good luck gang.

Cal. Heller got back in the Muhlenberg game and played the whole time.

"Ollie" Orsino made his debut in the backfield having been shifted there from end. He played well while he was in the game.

The "Reeder to Slack" combination that made its debut in the State game surely did "click" Saturday. Muhlenberg is still wondering how it all happened.

Overcoming the Mule's 12 point lead proved that L. V. C's gridiron crushers are not beaten until the last play is over. That was a wonderful comeback, gang—keep up the good work.

Kelly almost had a touchdown Saturday when he helped to block a kick behind the goal line. That's alright Kelly—we don't want the linemen to outscore the backs anyway. The two points was enough to win the game.

Sweeney Light was the first L. V. C. man to chalk up a six pointer this season. He also made the first touchdown last season when he intercepted a Villanova pass and raced 75 yds. for a score.

L. V. C. will be well represented at the Springfield game Saturday. Rumors indicate that at least a half dozen cars are planning on making the three hundred and fifty mile jaunt.

Albright nosed out Mt. St. Mary 12-7 in the last five minutes of play last Sat. Seems as though there's going to be a tough battle in Emmitsburg, Md. on Nov. 1st.

Juniata lost to Drexel last Saturday but they are not to be overlooked. They have a pair of good backs and a fast charging line.

LIFE WORK RECRUITS HOLD FIRST MEETING

On Thursday evening the combined Ministerium and Life Work Recruits of the college held their first meeting. After some singing, devotions were conducted by Joseph Retew. Following this, Chester O. Godman and Paul K. Keene rendered a sacred duet entitled "Jesus Lover of My Soul". The fine tone and harmony of the pair in their rendition created a proper spiritual atmosphere for the gathering.

Ray Harris then introduced the speaker, Rev. Harry Miller, D. D., of Lebanon. Speaking out of the fullness of his heart, and from an experience of thirty-seven years in the ministry, he suggested solutions to certain problems which the young Recruits must face. Among other suggestions he recommended a solid Scriptural basis for young ministers. In the business meeting, Harry Zeck was elected secretary, and committees were appointed for the coming school year.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

The monoplane Columbia, enroute from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, to Croydon, England was forced down on the island of Tresco, one of the Scilly Isles, off the southwestern coast of England. Motor trouble forced the plane down when within 300 miles of her goal.

Jack (Legs) Diamond, notorious gangster, ratchateer, and beer-runner who recently gained world-wide fame when he was refused admittance to several European countries, was seriously wounded by four bullets from pistols of unknown assailants. He told detectives he was sitting in his room in the hotel when the door was suddenly opened and four men stepped in, firing at him immediately. The assailants made a quick and safe get-away.

Pernambuco, the largest city in Brazil, was captured by the rebel forces, after a 48 hour fight. Casualties resulting from the outbreak were 50 dead and wounded.

Delegates from 62 countries attended the International Road Congress, held at Washington, D. C. last week. This was one of the most cosmopolitan gatherings held in this country. There were 218 foreign delegates from Europe, Asia, Central and South America. Four official languages, English, French, German were used by the interpreters to broadcast all speeches simultaneously in each of the four tongues.

Governor Long, of Louisiana, has appointed Miss Alice Le Grosjean, his private secretary, as Secretary of State, succeeding the late James J. Baily, who died recently.

Miss Le Grosjean becomes the first woman State official in Louisiana and perhaps the youngest Secretary of State in the country, being only 24 years old.

Through the courtesy of authorities of Villanova College Mayor Mackey will invite more than 10,000 of the city's children to attend the opening football game at the Municipal Stadium on October 18th, when Villanova will play Boston College.

Leaders of the Brazilian revolt have declared that the triumph of the revolution is only a few days away. An army of 80,000 men are now marching upon Rio Janeiro and nine states in both the North and South, rebelling against the government of President Washington Luis. This army is made up of infantry, cavalry and artillery from Rio Grande Do Sul, Santa Caterina and Parana. General Da Cunha, Federal Deputy and leader of the revolutionary troops asserted that if the revolution triumphs a provisional civil government will take charge, with elections for a president and congress to be called later.

Y. M.—Y. W. HIKE IS WELL ATTENDED

(Continued from Page 1)

dered a number popularized on a previous hike.

After another "songster" spell by the body-at-large, the road between Kreider's and the Pennway was dotted with here a group, there a group, and everywhere a couple, couple! Everyone came back eventually—just another Y. W.-Y. M. hike made history!

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La Vie Collegienne

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VOLUME VII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1930.

No. 4

Varsity Loses to Springfield; Reserves Win

DR. GOSSARD CONFINED TO HOME BY ILLNESS

For several days this week, the President, Dr. Gossard, was confined to his home by a severe cold. Students and faculty unite in hoping for his speedy recovery and return to the assumption of his duties.

WOMEN MEET TO LAY PLANS FOR DEBATING

On Wednesday afternoon, Prof. Stokes called a meeting of all girls interested in debating. The results seem to indicate that it will be possible this year to organize at least one strong girls' team.

Tryouts will be held in the near future to select a team or teams, if possible, from among the following candidates: Eulalie Morton, Martha Dahly, Christine Gruber, Betty Shaak, Gertrude Paul, Anna Matula, Kathryn Mowry, and Elizabeth LeFevre.

GLIOS ENTERTAIN FRESHMAN GIRLS

NOVEL FEATURES ADDED TO TRADITIONAL EVENT

L. V. C.'s new girls were pleasantly entertained at a hike of the Chionian Literary Society on Thursday, October 16.

The group left North Hall at 5 o'clock, wending their way in the direction of a picturesque spot in Steinmetz's woods which members of Clio hold dear. Here and there, over the entire route, were sign posts directing the adventurers toward their destination. At intervals along the way, the group was urged by clever, mysterious injunction, tacked to trees, to halt and remain there for a short time. Each stopping space represented a year of college life.

For the first year, Lenora Bender, in the attire so familiar to the Frosh girls, green beret and green hose, presented candy sticks to each person. After traveling on for some distance, a second halt was called. Here entered the comedy: Mary Rupp gave a demonstration of a frivolous young Sophomore busily engaged in her favorite sport—catching butterflies. Mary's catching alone brought forth outbursts of laughter, to say nothing of her comical acting.

Following the directions of a wise old owl perched in a tree, the hikers proceeded to a quite charming part of the woods, where a short skit was presented for their approval. It was the story and Hansel and Gretel, two children who wandered into a forest to play. Becoming tired, they lay down to rest, and soon fell asleep. Immediately, fairies appeared, and dancing about the babes, pledged

(Continued on Page 2)

GELBERT WEDDING OF SPECIAL NOTE

CAMPUS ROMANCE ENDS HAPPILY, AS USUAL

In a beautiful wedding ceremony, Charles Mangus Gelbert of Ambler and Miss Mabel Grace Hafer of Chambersburg were united in marriage in the Washington Memorial chapel at Valley Forge. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. W. Herbert Burk. The single ring ceremony was used. Mrs. Paul Mackey of York, presided at the organ.

The bride was given in marriage by Alvin B. Hafer, her brother, a student at Raleigh College, N. C. The maid of honor was Miss Jean J. Hafer of Wilmington, Delaware, a sister of the bride.

The bridesmaids were Bernice Hoover, of Harrisburg; Pearl Wattman, of Ephrata; Mrs. Paul Piersol, of Coatesville, and Miss Meda Gelbert, of Ambler, a sister of the groom.

Fred Heilman of Lebanon, a college chum of the groom acted as best man. The ushers were Roy Albright

(Continued on Page 4)

MEN ORGANIZE FOR DEBATING

PLENTY OF SEASONED MATERIAL THIS YEAR

On Tuesday at 1:00 P. M. the candidates for the Men's Debating teams met in room 17 of the Administration Building to lay the plans for the coming season. Questions were submitted, a manager was selected, and arrangements were made to hold preliminary debates to determine who shall hold positions on the two varsity teams. Twelve men were present.

The questions submitted by Prof. Stokes, faculty advisor, were the three following, which were decided upon by the Intercollegiate Council at their recent meeting in Harrisburg.

Resolved: That the nations should adopt a policy of free trade.

Resolved: That the emergence of women from the home is to be deplored.

Resolved: That the states should enact laws providing for unemployment insurance. Of the three, the last proved to be most popular. In all probability, however, debates on several questions will be prepared.

It was definitely decided that Pa-

(Continued on Page 4)

In behalf of the male students, we wish to extend our sincere congratulations to the faculty and the men's senate for the fine spirit of compromise and cooperation manifested in the course of their negotiations during the early part of this week. It is the general opinion among the men, including those who were the objects of discipline, that the fairest settlement possible was arrived at by the joint action of these two bodies, a settlement which was well calculated to maintain the dignity and respect of both.

We sincerely appreciate the gentlemanly attitude which those who made this action necessary have taken toward the results of the negotiations. Their example may well be followed by every man on the campus who would cultivate that respect for authority which is essential to the character of a gentleman.

In view of their willingness to compromise in this instance, we feel that the Faculty especially deserves the full cooperation in the future of every man on the campus. It must be borne in mind, that all final authority in matters of discipline are vested in that body, and, that the authority exercised by the Men's Senate is delegated and not original.

We trust that in the light of these events and facts, there will be maintained in the future an evergrowing respect on the part of the men for their own governing body. May the name of Lebanon Valley College never be besmirched by the stigma that her men were disloyal to their elected representatives, and that by virtue of their disrespect for their superiors, they lost both the power and the right to govern themselves.

LEBO ANNOUNCES THE BIRTH OF A SON

Mr. Warren Lebo, a Senior, has announced the birth of a son, Warren Harman Lebo, at the Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, on Thursday, October 16. The child and his mother are doing fine, and needless to say, Mr. Lebo is in excellent spirits.

Warren was married last November to Miss Anna Marie Harman of Halifax, Pa., a graduate of Temple University, and a Dental Hygienist in the public schools of Halifax and Millersburg during the 1929-30 school term.

Congratulations, old top, and thanks for the "smokes".

INTERCEPTED PASSES BRING DEFEAT

PATRIZIO, LIGHT AND SLACK STAGE UNFRUITFUL RALLIES. NEW MEN MAKE FINE SHOWING

Lebanon Valley failed in its attempt to get its second successive victory when they lost to Springfield College 20-0 at Springfield last Saturday. Intercepted passes and several long runs by Springfield men proved to be our undoing.

White, Springfield quarterback, accounted for the first touchdown by virtue of several large gains he made near the close of the first half. Starting on their own 30-yard line, Springfield advanced to Lebanon Valley's 12-yard mark from where White scored on a lateral pass play.

Lebanon Valley came right back and two forward passes, Reeder to Slack and Reeder to S. Light, brought two first downs for us and put us in Springfield territory. However, the whistle ended play before any further damage resulted.

Lebanon Valley marched right into Springfield territory following the start of the second half, going down to the home team's 30-yard mark with an aerial attack. This rally was cut short when Thompson, Springfield captain, intercepted the next pass. For a while neither team gained until Thompson intercepted a pass the second time near midfield. On the next play White went around left end for a touchdown.

The final touchdown came when Ruscoe intercepted a pass on our 28-yard line and went on over the goal line.

RAWHOUSER SETS RECORD IN MATH

SCORE IN CARNEGIE TEST IS STATE'S HIGHEST

On Tuesday the Registrar received the final reports of the results of the Carnegie Tests, a series of examinations in various subjects submitted to Sophomores in the majority of the colleges and universities throughout the United States. The item of greatest interest to Lebanon Valley was the fact that Mr. Robert Rawhouser, a present Junior, made the highest score on the Mathematics quiz of anyone in the State. A fairly good average in general ability was also shown, by these reports to obtain among last years Sophomores.

Congratulations are certainly in order for Rawhouser. His fellows have always recognized in him the ability and application that have made this honor possible. Lebanon Valley may well be grateful for its bestowal.

Lebanon Valley was able to get off on only a few long runs; these being contributed by Patrizio, Max Light and Slack. Max Light made his initial appearance in the game and was one of the stars during the time he was in the contest. Stone and Abrams also played for the first time this year and did well while they were in. All of the men who made the trip saw action at some time during the afternoon.

(Continued on Page 4)

SCRUBS NOSE OUT BECKLEY ELEVEN

WYKOFF AND KANDRAT EXHIBIT VARSITY TECHNIQUE

Lebanon Valley's Reserve football squad journeyed to Harrisburg last Friday afternoon and came home with a neat 7-6 victory. A touchdown in the last quarter on a pass from Wood to Wykoff, and Kandratt's beautiful placement kick were the plays that did the trick.

Much credit must be given the boys who battled hard throughout the game. Having had no practice on offensive plays and no actual experience in games, they put up a fight that was truly noteworthy.

Among the highlights of the game was the fine kicking of "Pete" Kandratt. With the score tied he dropped back and sent a placement kick straight over the bars for the extra point. That was not his only good effort, for on both of Lebanon Valley's kickoffs he sent the ball back to the opponent's goal line with his powerful boots.

Lebanon Valley's touchdown came in the last quarter. By consistently gaining the ball was pushed deep in Beckley's territory. With the ball on the 15-yard mark George Wood threw a pass to Wykoff who went over the goal line for a touchdown.

Beckley College was fortunate to get their touchdown. It came on the last play of the first half as the result of a pass. Then too, there was a doubt whether the pass was beyond the end zone, but the referee ruled that it was not giving Beckley the touchdown.

With more experience the Reserves would undoubtedly have had an easier victory. As it was they played a fine game throughout while the kicking above normal. Wykoff

(Continued on Page 4)

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SCRUBS

The success of the Reserves in their recent skirmish with Beckley merits our attention. The victory confirms what was already a pretty general opinion, that there are some mighty fine men, and some promising football material among the scrubs. But the question arises as to how much the contribution which these men make toward the success of the varsity is appreciated by their fellows?

It is the common tendency of student groups to forget the scrub and to idolize the hero of a spectacular play. But is it fair? Should not these men be given at least an occasional word of encouragement? Would not more frequent opportunities of exhibiting their ability, as in Friday's game, inspire them to greater achievement, and compensate in some measure for the sacrifice made in the interest of the regulars?

MORE ABOUT SOCIETIES

A number of interesting conclusions are to be drawn from the reports of the Literary Society presidents. It appears that all but a small fraction of the new girl students have applied for membership in one of the two societies for women, while only a third of the men have applied for entrance to one of the two, male organizations.

It can scarcely fail to strike anyone of intelligence, that this situation is to be deplored. That the presidents of Philo and Kalo have done their share cannot be questioned. Likewise the energy of the other officers of these two groups is scarcely open to doubt. Just why, therefore, the new male students should manifest so marked a lack of interest is rather puzzling.

This much is perfectly clear: that if this lack of interest continues, the societies are doomed to pass out, and to take with them, too, a wealth of tradition that is firmly rooted in the past. The plans of the officers for a finer type of society work for this year must necessarily be hindered. Without the support of the incoming class, numbers must dwindle, and with them must diminish the chances for adding variety to programs.

How about reconsidering the matter, men? Would it not be a good idea to think it over?

LET GEORGE DO IT!

There is a little statement in the annual catalogue of Lebanon Valley College which informs us that every student is to be limited to participation in two of the major extra-curricular activities there listed. The wisdom of the rule is obvious. But we wonder what would happen if the regulation were "according to the law of the Medes and Persians which ti-ereth not."

Now here's the point. Under present conditions, if the extra-curricular work of the school is to be done, there is a small group of students who must work like the proverbial frojans simply because the larger group prefers to lounge, gossip, sleep, conduct "bull-sessions" and the like. Some must burn three persons' share of the midnight oil because others are laying down on the job.

Isn't it about time to quit it? Haven't some of us been slackers long enough? Are we such milksops, are we so yellow-streaked in the region of the spine that we'll let the other fellow go out and fight through to victory while we stick a share of the glory in our pockets and proudly join in Te Deum?

All the excuses and arguments in the world won't change the fact that there are some individuals on this campus who are being greatly over-worked. When Societies call, they are there. Anywhere a worker is needed you'll find them, silently, efficiently doing their many tasks. Are they tired of it? Certainly, but they must carry on regardless. Do they need a rest? Absolutely. Is there a chance of their getting one? Not as long as the rest of us shrug our shoulders and mumble:

"Let George do it."

FROSH THOUGHTS

CONCERNING MYSELF

The next year or two seem to have faded into oblivion. Then, when I was at the age of ten or eleven, came the eventful day when I was preparing to go to my cousin's dancing class. What vague fears and hopes filled my breast are hard to recall, but I remember living in a rose-colored haze for a week before. Of course I knew I might meet the Fairy Prince, but I compromised on the son of the President of the United States (that the President had no son, mattered not at all in my young life). I saw myself at a White House reception, receiving ambassadors and royalty from all over the world. I could imagine myself in a long, black lace dress, which trailed along the floor, and a tiara of diamonds, waving my feather fan back and forth. I practiced in front of the mirror in a long skirt of the maternal parent, and a feather duster.

When the time came, I was slightly disappointed at seeing my black lace and high heels turn to a short sleeved peach silk, while ribbed socks and black, flat heeled pumps. I was escorted by the parents, after a hectic hour of hair dressing, but now my tangled mop was as neat as water and brush could make it, and hung about my shoulder like eight stiff little sausages. When we arrived the families sat along the wall watching their little darlings enjoying themselves. We bounced about like so many wooden puppets; I found myself dancing with a fat boy with red hair whom I cordially detested; and my new pumps pinched

unbearably. I waited in vain for the President's son to appear, my temper getting worse all the time, and my Imp whispering in my ear. At last when I was brought ice cream by what seemed to me to be the personification of all grinning idiots, the storm broke. I listened to the promptings of my Imp and jogged his elbow to make him spill the cream down the front of his new knickers of which he was so sickeningly proud. His Guardian Angel must have been stronger than mine for the plate went hrdling through the air and descended in the lap of my new dress. My new dress—my cherished "evening gown" as I called it—ruined, my woe was boundless, and I hurled myself with a howl of rage at him. My fingers closed on his red hair, and I hung on like Grim Death, wailing like all lost souls in Purgatory. With the howl of a banshu he returned the compliment. For ten minutes we were the chief attraction, until we were pried apart by our horrified families.

Then came the Age of Dramatics, in which I played leading parts in all the plays which I wrote myself, and my cousin and whoever I could find played the minor characters. Even the dog became the enchanted princess, and after playing the good fairy godmother, I became the released princess. A charge of two cents apiece was required, nay demanded, from all members of the family, unless bribery was resorted to. I became quite rich from the quarters I received from the paternal side to be allowed to stay away. All I can say of the rest is: "They came; they saw, they suffered."

But time rolls on and I found myself in high school, past my first pair of silk stockings; my high-heeled slippers; past my dangling curls, to a wobbly "bird's nest" at the back of my head, even past that to the heavenly bliss of a short bob; past a furtive dash of the powder puff to the open use of an enameled complexion; past the mumps, the measles, the whooping cough and all those other little blessings; past my first date and first real dance and out of high school. Of course lessins, those bothersome but necessary evils, I remember slightly from the far distant past, not being able to forget quite all—but that will come in time. Time is the cure for all things.

At last I am in college. A verdant Freshman to be sure, but still in college. Why am I here? At present I can tax my brain with such a momentous question, so I'll just be satisfied with being here. No doubt I'll get an inspiration about that later on, so until then—why worry?

Looking backwards though, I admit that, although life so far hasn't been everything I'd like it to be, I certainly would hate "like sin" to leave it. Between my rather negligent Guardian Angel and my ever present Imp, I have managed to enjoy myself at least. In the future I hope my Angel doesn't turn over a new leaf and overcome my Imp—I have too much fun with him even though he does get me into trouble at times. Any way I like Imps better than Angels!

Sophomores from Ursinus College were routed by police from the Hotel Adelphia, Philadelphia, when they sought to abduct two Freshmen class officers from a dinner dance. When the Sophs appeared the Frosh class president fled and locked himself in a room. The chairman of the dinner dance was hidden by classmates. The hotel management called in the police and soon evicted the Sophs from the hotel.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

The Delphian Literary Society presented its opening program Friday evening, Oct. 17, in Delphian Hall. The latter was transformed, for the occasion, into a typical Hindu home with all its oriental background and setting. As friends and visitors were ushered into the "Home of Mamba", they were greeted with the pungent odor of burning incense, and with an interesting display of curios, draperies, rugs and native costumes—all of which helped to create a fitting atmosphere for the events which followed.

A short oriental play entitled "The Home of Mamba", and having its setting in India, was the outstanding feature of the evening's entertainment. Occidental civilization and training had lifted the pressure of age-old traditions and customs from the shoulders of Leila, the young Hindu bride; so she, accompanied by her husband, Kreshua, withdrew from the bonds of Hindu Cult and rejoiced in the sweet companionship that English culture had taught her. But their families, steeped in ancient tradition, fought against their own human kindness and natural love, and brought about the separation of the youthful couple. Kreshua was kidnaped and carried off into the desert; he finally escaped, and returned in time to find Leila, who had become an outcast, slowly dying of a broken heart, while her parents looked on, still bound in hardened Stoicism.

The cast included the following: Leila, young Hindu bride—Anne Gohn; Kreshua, young Hindu lord—Caroline Fisher; Mamba, father of Leila—Trula Koch; Sarajine, mother of Leila—Hilda Buckley; Komari, dancing-girl—Kathryn Yingst; Native women—Ruth Shroyer and Dorothy Thompson; Slave girls—Gladys Hershey and Augusta Trochte.

After the above presentation, the "Home of Mamba" was changed into a ball-room where slave girls wandered to and fro serving the guests with unusual refreshments which were both attractive and appetizing. Music, dancing, and much gayety followed, and served as final numbers to a very enjoyable program.

CLIOS ENTERTAIN

FRESHMAN GIRLS

(Continued from Page 1)

them their protection. Upon awaking the children found that darkness was coming on, and they were not able to discover the path which led out of the forest. Presently, an old witch, horrid and ugly, appeared and, taking a liking to babes, decided to lure them to her hovel, fatten them, and finally make a delicious meal of them. She tempted the young ones with promises of candy and gingerbread. In the meantime, their mother, badly frightened, came in search of her children. The old witch encountered her, but denied having seen the little ones. Fortunately, the queen of the fairies appeared just in time to prevent a tragic ending by restoring the children to their anxious parent.

The characters were: Hansel—Miriam Silvius; Gretel—Marian May; Witch—Kathryn Lutz; Mother—Martha Daley; Queen of fairies—Jane Muth; Other fairies—Lenora Bender, Ann Kiehl, and Dorothy Garber.

A short distance beyond this spot, Clio's President, Mary Stager, representing the Spirit of Clio, gave a short resume of the four years of a college career. She concluded her speech with an invitation for all to

gather about a pleasant fire which had been built. There, by the light of the fire and many jack-o-lanterns scattered about the nook, the girls busied themselves with songs and the delicious refreshments which proved delightful after the long hike. After all had eaten their fill, the jolly group of girls made their way back to Annapolis.

Sport Shots

The weather was ideal for the game last Saturday. The cold snap makes it feel more like football weather.

Quite a few students showed their loyalty by making the long trip to Springfield.

George Nye, who was out of the last game due to a leg injury, is in good shape again and should see action against the Marines.

On the other hand Thrush was bumped on the leg last Saturday and may be kept out of the lineup.

"Red" Wogan played against one of his old schoolmates when he faced "Red" Thompson, Springfield captain. Both boys played on the same team at York High School.

The game at York tonight should draw a large crowd. Although several professional games have already been played on the same field, collegiate football should prove enough of a drawing card for a full park.

A great game is expected as the Marines will be out to wipe out the 19-7 defeat they suffered last year at Harrisburg. They are reported to have an even stronger lineup than they presented then.

Max Light made some nice gains in his first appearance on Saturday. Keep following in your brother's footsteps, Max.

With three tackles out of the lineup, the line may be shifted somewhat. Lechthaler has been practising at that position this week. In case he plays tackle, Klinefelter will most likely play guard while if Lichty starts at guard Sprenkle will probably get the call at tackle.

The game with Beckley on Friday was played in a shower of rain during most of the contest.

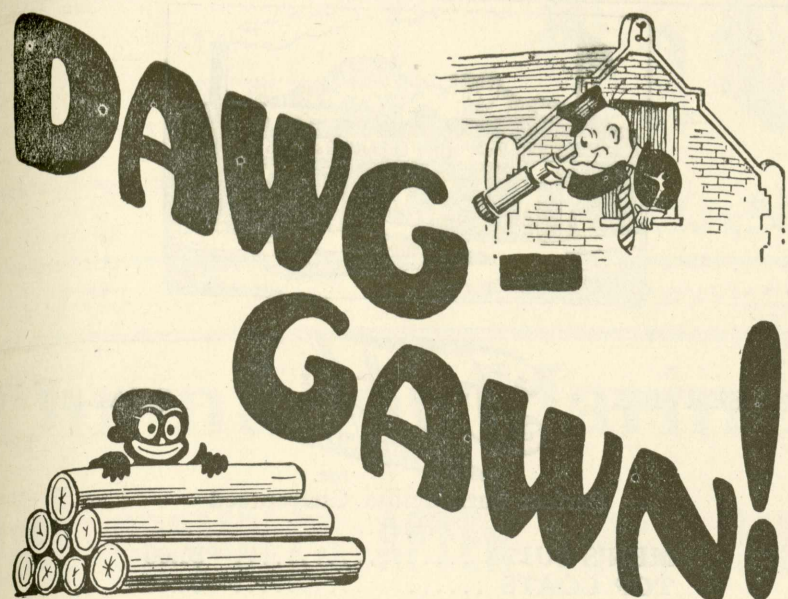
The Reserve team was composed of iron men. They had to be for there were only five substitutes available for action.

A few Reserve games each year would undoubtedly create more interest in the game at the local institution. More men would be out for the squad if they had a chance to get in a game or two during the season.

The "Board of Strategy" at Harrisburg was headed by "Bob" Stewart who had charge of the team.

Pennsylvania State College will observe its 75th anniversary with a three day celebration, Oct. 23-25th. Speakers at the celebration will include Governor Fisher, J. Franklin Shields, president of the Board of Trustees, and Chas. Z. Klander, college architect. Twelve new buildings, as well as all old buildings, will be open for public inspection.

Effie M. Hibbs '22 received the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Pennsylvania in June.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—Jonathan Swift.

Prof. Behney—How did God punish Adam?
Bright (?) and eager student—He created Eve — (the dash indicates a probable dash for the door.)

—LVC—

Sonny—Lend me a nickel, will you? I want to call up a friend.
Corker—Here's a dime—call up all your friends.

—LVC—

Some motorists seem to make a practice of running down rabbits on country roads. Doubtless they have found pedestrians too easy.

—LVC—

Greiner—It's been half an hour since I ordered that turtle soup.
Mentzer—Well, you know how turtles are.

—LVC—

Bore (relating escape from drowning)—All I was conscious of was a great blackness with lurid spots.

Fellow Clubman—H'm! Your past?

—LVC—

Dot—Here's a noted doctah who says that ill health always attacks one's weakest spot.

Carouly (demuh'v)—You do have a lot of headaches, don't you, deah?

—LVC—

A new clerk, while dictating, was in doubt as to the use of a certain phrase, so he said to the stenog.: "Do you retire a loan?" and the wistful-eyed gum-chewer replied rather sleepily: "No, I sleep with mama."

—LVC—

A tailor had a great desire to hear one of his patrons, a famous tenor, sing. So the tenor gave him tickets for the performance of "Tosca", and later asked him how he liked the performance.

"Oh, it was awful," replied the tailor.

"Awful, how so?" asked the tenor.

"Your coat," groaned the tailor, "was too tight under the arms."

—LVC—

Proud Papa—Are there half fares for children?

Conductor—Yes, under fourteen.

P. P.—That's all right. I've only five.

—LVC—

Teacher—Who can give me a sentence using the word fundamental?

Ikey—Mine sister vent out horseback riding and ven she came back she had to eat "fundamantel."

—LVC—

The following note was found in a parish magazine—"A rummage sale will be held next Saturday in the parish hall. This is a great chance for the ladies to get rid of anything that is not worth keeping, but too good to throw away. Be there, and bring your husbands."

—LVC—

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life.

The wise husband talks in his wife's sleep.

Chicago is now investigating the tombstone racket, reputed to be controlled by Al Capone. This is undoubtedly just another branch of the "bier" business.

Nobody has ever accused Einstein of plagiarism.

Brother Lebo has joined the F. B. C. P. (fraternity for baby-carriage pushers).

Evangeline Salario, '34, has expressed a desire to 'try-out' for the Junior play.

Lehman is certainly profiting by his French. He has learned what a quadrille is.

The reason "we" speak of "ourselves" as "we" is that "we" believe that by giving the impression of plurality "we" are safer from bodily harm, which might be administered by those who do not like "our" column, than "we" should be otherwise.

A furniture dealer in Chicago displays this sign—"You marry the girl, we'll furnish the home." A dealer in second hand furniture, a few doors away, not to be outdone has this sign—"You furnish the divorce, we'll buy the furniture."

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Dr. Donald Bishop Prentess, for the past six years dean of Lafayette College, has been elected president of Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Indiana. He will assume his new duties on February first.

Wm. B. Wilson, who was Secretary of Labor in President Wilson's Cabinet in 1926, has deserted Hemphill and declared his support for Pinchot. The switching of Republicans and Democrats from one party to another is proving interesting and exciting as election draws nearer.

Secretary of Commerce Lamont is acting as chairman of the Job Committee recently appointed by President Hoover to overcome the unemployment conditions. One of their first moves will be to hasten all Federal construction work throughout the country.

Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith has shortened the flying record between England and Australia by five days. This strenuous flight was taken against the doctor's orders, since Kingsford-Smith has undergone two operations and two attacks of influenza recently.

Before sailing for France Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte were presented with a check for \$25,000—the prize offered by Wm. E. Easterwood, Jr., of Dallas—for extending their Paris-New York flight to the Texas city. Besides this check they also received one for twice that amount, the unexpended balance of the fund raised by the Good-will Flight Committee.

Herbert Hoover, Jr., who has been under treatment for tuberculosis at the President's camp on the Rapidan River in Virginia, will spend the winter on South Mountain, near Asheville, N. C., where he has leased some property. His wife will accompany him but his three children will remain in California.

The Brazilian government has sent out part of the battle fleet to combat the rebellion. Government troops are also moving slowly toward the affected areas. The government has ordered all banks closed to avoid speculation and has taken over control of all food supplies, fearing a shortage of food.

When Lieutenant Commander Duncan, of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, on a flight from Hartford, Conn. to Boundbrook, N. J., passed over Manhattan he lost his bearings, due to considerable haze. He turned his radio compass on station WJZ and was able to find his way safely to Boundbrook. "Blind flying" navigation by this method is now being studied.

The forthcoming Pennsylvania election will prove interesting since each day is seeing more Republicans declaring their support in favor of the new Democratic-Liberal candidate. So far W. W. Atterbery, head of the P. R. R., Wm. S. Vare, and forty-seven out of forty-eight of the Republican City Commission of Philadelphia have all withdrawn their support from the Republican ticket in favor of Hemphill, the Democratic Liberal candidate.

ALUMNI NOTES

Sara Greiner Leffler '24 served as press agent for the Gretna players during 1929 and 1930.

Another one of the many marriages of alumni during the summer was that of Jerome W. Frock '25 and Miss Ethel Hartz '22. Mrs. Frock was a teacher in the Hummelstown High School, Hummelstown, Pa. and Mr. Frock was for several years a member of the Annville High School, Annville, Pa.

Rev. Meyer M. Hostetter '25, is pastor of the Faggs Manor Presbyterian Church near West Chester which held a four day program in celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of its founding. The celebration which was held from August 28-31 included a pageant depicting the colonization of the Americas by the Scotch and the subsequent founding of the Faggs Manor Church.

Alta Bortz, '22 and Dorcas Bortz, '26, spent the summer months in Paris where they studied at L'Allyance Francaise.

Rev. Harry E. Schaeffer '17, pastor of the Penbrook United Brethren church, returned in August from a tour of the Holy Lands.

Mary Clymer '27 is teaching English in the Henry Houck Junior High School, Lebanon.

Mae Reeves Rhoads '23 died at her home in Jamestown, New York, on August 26. Funeral services, in charge of Dr. G. D. Gossard, were held from the home of her parents in Highspire, followed by interment in the Highspire cemetery. Before her marriage to John G. Rhoads in December 1928, Mrs. Rhoads taught in the high schools at Lehigh and Pitman, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Starr announced, recently, the birth of a daughter at the Lancasater Hospital. Mr. Starr is a graduate of L. V. in the class of '27 and is a teacher and coach in the Annville High School. Mrs. Starr was Marion Hess '26. She too was a teacher of Latin in the Annville High School.

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GELBERT WEDDING OF SPECIAL NOTE

(Continued from Page 1)

of Ephrata; Paul Piersol, of Coatesville; E. E. Mylin, of Annville, and Robert Atkinson, of Trenton, N. J.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception, attended by the immediate families and close friends, was held at the Washington Inn, Valley Forge.

The newly-weds left on a trip which will include a tour of New York State, Maine and Canada. They will arrive in St. Louis, November 1, where they will be at home in Forest Park Hotel.

Mrs. Gelbert is a daughter of Mrs. Ruth E. Hafer, of 225 Lincoln Way West, Chambersburg and the late R. O. Hafer. She is a graduate of the Chambersburg High School, class of 1924 and of Lebanon Valley College class of 1928. After her graduation from college, Mrs. Gelbert taught in the Manor Township High School for Millersville for one year.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gelbert of Garden street, Ambler, Pa. Since his graduation from college in 1929, he has been affiliated with the St. Louis Cardinals. He has made a name for himself the past season in the World Series as a spectacular short-stop for St. Louis.

The wedding is of special interest to the students at Lebanon Valley. Many remember "Jerrie" Hafer as she was familiarly called by her friends and associates. As for Charlie, there is scarcely a student at the school, especially the young men, who, even though he does not know him personally, does not know of him. The World Series was particularly important the past few weeks for Gelbert played a great game for the Cardinals. He made quite an enviable record while here in school, being a three-letter varsity man. Such an athlete as he will never be forgotten.

Among the many guests at the wedding were, Madame Green, dean of women, Prof. and Mrs. Wallace Prof. and Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Fensil and E. E. Mylin, the athletic coach under whom Gelbert was developed.

The LA VIE joins with the rest of the student body in wishing the greatest happiness to the bride and groom for the future.

MEN ORGANIZE FOR DEBATING

(Continued from Page 1)

trizio, a Senior and not a candidate for the team, should act as manager. This will leave the debaters free to concentrate on the preparation of speeches.

The twelve men present were then divided into six pairs, each pair to constitute one of the teams to engage in the three preliminary debates. These debates will embrace the three questions submitted, and will be held in the near future. They will be open to the student body.

Lots were finally drawn for questions and sides. The results were as follows:

Question 1—Affirmative, Umber and Women; Negative, Heilman and Shellenberger.

Question 2—Affirmative, Hallman and Mariano; Negative, Mentzer and Goudie.

Question 3—Affirmative, Etter and H. Mariano; Negative, Schell and Evancoe.

Practically all of these men have seen service on debating teams before, either, in high school or an last year's varsity at L. V. C. A successful season seems assured.

SCRUBS NOSE OUT BECKLEY ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

handled the punting and in the first half he got the ball out for our territory with nice punts.

L. V. RESERVES	BECKLEY
Karinch	L. E. Fetterman
Manarat	L. T. Kiemovitch
Hughes	L. G. Kandis
Frey (Capt.)	C. Steiger
Brown	R. G. Brassington
Sparks	R. T. Wentz
Snider	R. E. Manaro
Wykoff	Q. B. Menges
Bowers	H. B. Wersn
Renne	H. B. Masciatonio
Wood	F. B. Bann

L. V. Reserves 0 0 0 7-1

Beckley 6 0 0 0-6

Substitutions—L. V.: Kohler for Karinch, Fishburn for Brown, Brown for Fishburn, Boyer for Sparks, Sparks for Boyer, Boyer for Hughes.

Varsity Loses to Springfield Field; Reserves Win

(Continued from Page 1)

Line-up:	SPRINGFIELD
L. V. C.	
Heller	R. E. Blumenstock
Kelly	R. T. Geesman
Klinefelter	R. G. Peterson
Wogan	C. Thompson
Lechthaler	L. G. Fowler
Bartolet	L. T. Rae
Thrush	L. E. Wilson
Patrizio	Q. B. Johnson
M. Light	H. B. Knowlton
Daub	H. B. Owl
S. Light	F. B. Simonson
Lebanon Valley	0 0 0 0-0
Springfield	0 7 6 7-20

Touchdowns—White 2, Ruscoe. Points after touchdowns—White 2, placement kicks.

Substitutions—Lebanon Valley: Williams for Thrush, Wood for Klinefelter, Volkin for Kelly, Orsino

for Heller, Sprenkle for Bartolet, Murphy for Wogan, Slack for M. Light, Reeder for Daub, Feeser for Reeder, Stone for Feeser, Abrams for S. Light.

Referee—H. A. Swaffield, Brown. Umpire—J. E. Barry, Bowdoin. Linesman—J. H. Ward, Boston College.

Y. W. NOTES

A short but interesting "Friendly Hour" service was held Sunday evening, Oct. 19, in North Hall particular, with Naomi Shively as leader. Mary K. Goshert played "A Prelude" by Mendelssohn in her usual skillful manner. The devotions were in charge of Ruth Shroyer and were based on John 8:1-19. "Life at Its Best", a magazine article, written by Bruce Curry for the Intercollegian, was reviewed by Dorothy Garber in an interesting and helpful manner. After the singing of several hymns the meeting was brought to a close.

Dr. H. H. Shenk '00, Lucille Shenk '23 and Esther Shenk '26 spent several weeks in Ottawa, Canada, doing special research work among the Canadian archies.

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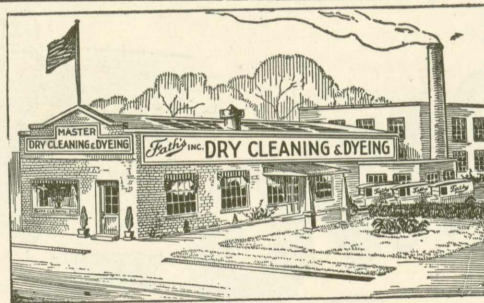
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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

STAR COURSE
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5
DON'T MISS IT.

VOLUME VII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1930.

No. 5.

Quantico Marines Trounce Local Gridmen

LINE CRUMBLES AFTER FIRST HALF

BULL-DOGS SCORE EARLY IN GAME THROUGH BLOCKED PUNT. L. V.'S DEFENSE OF GOAL LINE SPECTACULAR

Lebanon Valley's team made a fine battle against the heavier and stronger U. S. Marine football team last Friday night in a game under artificial lighting at Eagle Park, York, the Marines winning by a 7-0 score. More than a thousand fans braved the cold weather to see Lebanon Valley's first game under the lights.

A blocked punt late in the first quarter paved the way for the Marines to score a touchdown shortly after the start of the second period and thus gain their margin of victory. With the ball on our 20-yard line and third down, Daub dropped back to kick, but Cummings, husky right tackle for the Marines broke through and blocked the boot. He downed the ball on Lebanon Valley's nine-yard line.

Two line bucks advanced the ball to the five-yard line as the first period ended. A line buck at the start of the second quarter gained a scant

yard, but then McCaffery dropped back and tossed a neat pass to Poppleman, who caught the ball over the goal line. McCaffery made a drop kick for the extra point.

From then on until the end of the half the play surged between the 20-yard marks. Lebanon Valley attempted quite a few passes but failed to complete any. Glick, big right end, broke in repeatedly to hurry the passer and cause the passes to be wild.

In the second half, the Marine's
Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS HEAR CHICAGO CHEMIST

ANIMATED DISCUSSION OF SCIENTIFIC LIFE CONTROL

On Tuesday morning, Dr. H. I. Jones, an industrial chemist of Chicago, delivered a remarkably interesting lecture on the Scientific Method of Controlling Life, during the regular chapel period. Dr. Jones was secured under the auspices of the Star Course Committee.

A remarkable fund of scientific knowledge was united, in Dr. Jones, with a remarkable capacity for humor. He explained in an intensely interesting manner the functions of the various glands of the human body, and showed how life is a chemical process and is always chemically controlled. He further pointed out the necessity of possessing a balanced personality, as opposed to a one-sided, especially a so-called materialistic nature.

Dr. Jones cited numerous examples from his own experience, especially emphasizing the fact that he was himself born a weakling and grew to healthy manhood only through the application of the laws of control of which he spoke. He then explained these laws, showed how they might be applied, and gave illustrations to prove their effectiveness. His entire treatment of this subject was intensely practical.

Dr. Jones dealt most expertly with functions of the subconscious mind. He pointed out how it can become a most effective agent of control, leading either to the success or failure of the individual, according as it is mastered.

The students manifested a remarkable interest in the lecture and were unanimous in their praise. The feeling was general that the Star Course Committee deserves considerable credit this year for the type of speakers it has been able to secure for such occasions.

READER'S CLUB HOLDS BI-MONTHLY MEETING

The Reader's Club held their bi-monthly meeting at the home of Dr. Wallace last Monday night. Eugene O'Neil was the topic of the evening. The first number on the program was a story of his life told by Miss Ruth Shroyer. The next report was on his play "Anna Christie" which Mr. Russell Morgan handled very well. Following Mr. Morgan, Miss Ethel May Hower rendered a synopsis of "Emperor Jones". Then Miss Elizabeth Lefevre reported on "All God's Children Got Wings." After the reports there was a general discussion on Eugene O'Neil's play "Strange Interlude" which the club had seen in Lancaster two weeks ago. It was this discussion that probably made this the best meeting which the club had ever held due to the personal interest aroused by the play.

Following the discussion on O'Neil, and his works Mr. Paul Evancoe gave a resume on The New Humanism.

SECOND NUMBER OF STAR COURSE

"HER HUSBAND'S WIFE" TO BE ABLY PRESENTED

Wednesday, November the fifth, marks the appearance of the second Star Course number, the play, "Her Husband's Wife."

The resume of the play. A young wife of pessimistic tendencies, who is constantly taking remedies for imaginary ills and believes she is going to die, decides to pick out her husband's wife. Naturally she selects the plainest and "dullest" person she can find hitting upon a spinster who consents to be the "successor."

But when the "successor" learns why she has been chosen all her resentment is aroused. She begins to "fix up" and really makes herself attractive that the husband becomes interested and the wife begins to regret her bargain.

The wife sets to work to undo what she has done. She tells the "successor" all manners of stories about the husband—that he is a wife beater, a brute, and all that. Of course the successor goes to the husband with this story and he, a kind loving and considerate man, is so upset that he proceeds to "drown his troubles."

As usual, all is cleared up at the end. The wife decides she is not going to die, after all, and things are brought to a happy conclusion.

These attractions are brought to Lebanon Valley by the Star Course Committee primarily for the benefit of the students. It is therefore imperative that the students support the project. Don't forget the time and date, Wednesday, Nov. 5 in the Engle Conservatory.

JUNIORS SELECT CAST FOR PLAY

SHAW'S "PYGMALION" IS CHOICE OF JR. PLAYERS

The Junior Class has selected for presentation on December 10th Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," a modern comedy in five acts. This play has been given very successfully in Europe, England, and America. It is a play that is intensely and deliberately didactic.

The analogy of the story is better understood if we recall that Pygmalion was a sculptor of Cyprus who fell in love with his statue, Galatea, to which Venus gave life. So in this modern comedy, Henry Higgins, a professor of Phonetics, takes Eliza Doolittle, a flower girl who is little more than a gutter-snipe, from the streets of London and in six months time creates out of her a lady whom, as her aid, he could present to the King at Buckingham Palace and who would not be able to detect her former dialect in her speech.

The part of the flower girl will be played by Eva L. Peck. Miss Peck's ability and interpretations are well known, for she has taken quite an active part in dramatics here at L. V. C. Some of the productions she has taken part in are The Dolls House, The Truth, Thursday Evening, and Seven Keys to Baldpate.

Professor Henry Higgins will be portrayed by Paul K. Keene. Mr. Keene, it will be remembered, played in St. Joan, which was given two years ago by Philo under Dr. Wallace's coaching.

The others who are taking part in Pygmalion are: Colonel Pickering—James H. Leathen Mrs. Higgins, Henry's mother—Ann Augusta Esbenschade. Mrs. Pearce, housekeeper—Eulalie Morton Mr. Doolittle, Eliza's father—John Morris. Mrs. Eynsford Hill—M. Elizabeth Engle. Miss Cara Hill—Cynthia Benzing. Parlor maid—Mary Ann Rupp.

The part of Frederick Hill has not been decided upon as yet.

Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace is coaching the play and has already begun rehearsals.

It is with deep regret that we announce the death of Warren Harmon Lebo, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lebo. La Vie speaks for the student body in extending its most sincere sympathy to the parents.

GERMAN CLUB PLANS TO GIVE PLAY IN GERMAN

The German Club has become established as a part of Lebanon Valley. When it was organized everything was future and theoretical. It now has passed the stage where all is hope and plan. Things are beginning to take place as one hope after another is realized.

The greatest thing the club now has in view is the presentation of a Christmas play. All dialogue is in the German language, all costumes follow German trends, all references are to German church practices. The play is the traditional scene of the Nativity.

The truly German atmosphere is created through the introduction of the inn-keeper and his wife. German is the land which produces a people who maintain inns, not as scenes of revelry, but as means for social communication. And so in this Weihnachtsfeier we personally meet the inn-keeper, instead of merely hearing his name.

The German Club realize that the play, since it is in the foreign language, may be unintelligible to some. And yet, since every one knows the story of the birth of Christ, the organization feels that merely the visual presentation of the play will be both entertaining and educational.

The cast has been selected; work on it shall begin immediately. Dr. Lietzan is keenly interested in the work. She shall personally supervise the work. It is interesting to note that she has herself acted in the presentation of this same play, and therefore, the club is looking for great things from her efforts. Whether or not you understand German, your support is solicited.

LIBRARIANS MEET IN CONFERENCE

MANY STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND

The Pennsylvania Library Association held its 30th Annual Meeting last week from October 21-24 at the Galen Hall Hotel in Wernersville.

The program of activities was as follows: Tuesday, October 21 President's address by A. Coleman Sheetz, Library Executive, Pennsylvania State Library, Harrisburg Pa.. Report of representative to the American Library Association at Los Angeles, California by Dr. Frederick A. Goddard, Director of State Library and Museum, Harrisburg, Pa. Wednesday, October 22. Business meeting and Book review Prize Contest and talk on children's Libraries. Action of Antiquarian Books of famous American authors and an address by Stuart P. Chase economist and author. Thursday, October 23. A short business meeting, Book talk—poetry for
Continued on Page 4)

FACULTY HOLDS SPECIAL BANQUET

DR. LEARNERD SPEAKS ON FRESHMEN PROBLEMS

The faculty held a banquet at Chef's Place for the reception of Dr. Learnerd on education from Michigan who is connected with the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. It was held on Tuesday evening October 28th.

The topic upon which Dr. Learnerd spoke was concerning the advisability of having advisors for Freshmen in college, from the standpoint of their adaptability. The speaker enlightened his subject by slides showing the mental scope of certain individuals and the comparison of standardized with subjective tests, intelligence and the effect which habit has upon them during their pre-college years. Children are endowed with instincts which if followed produce a splendid result whereas the effect of forced courses were followed, or coercion used.

The general opinion of the faculty was decidedly favorable. It was a beneficial as well as enjoyable talk, made by a speaker whose opinions were valuable to teachers and professors who are actually interested in the welfare and success of their students.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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Ruth Shroyer, '32.....
Hilda Buckley, '32.....
Walter Krumbeig, '33.....Gen'l Reporter
Mary Goshert, '32.....Conservatory
Robert Rawhouser, '32.....Athletic
Dorothy Garber, '32.....Clonian
Mary Epply, '32.....Delphian
Percy Clements, '33.....Kalozetean
Fred Mund, '32.....Philokosmian
Edna Early, '31.....Alumni Reporter

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DEMOCRACY

The present political situation in Pennsylvania offers a strange commentary upon this institution which, in theory, we so proudly uphold under the name of Democracy. Rival candidates hurling threats and accusations at each other, reams of campaign literature, innumerable pages of political advertisements and partisan editorials, thousands of cubic feet of campaign "gas", including easily forgotten promises—was this what our forefathers had in mind when they fought for democracy?

Well, perhaps not. And yet, their own political slate was none to clean. Ballot-box stuffing in one form or another, and all kinds of corruption have existed time out of mind. Will they continue to exist? Certainly, as long as human nature is human nature. But they could be reduced considerably without causing a great deal of pain to the public.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Among the liberties to which Americans cling so tenaciously is that of the freedom of the press. Only under the most stringent circumstances will they permit this right to be in any way abridged. But we sometimes wonder if our editors can always distinguish between liberty and license?

No one who is familiar with the events of the last few weeks can fail to be distinctly surprised at the unfair and downright libellous reports published in the newspapers. It seems to be the delight of little minds these days to belittle in every manner the students in our collegiate institutions. It is now taken for granted that as soon as a young man steps across the threshold of a college he becomes a ruffian, a brutal savage, or something of the kind. But when the daily press takes up the strain of the tabloids and the cheap movie we feel like drastic measures might not be entirely out of order.

More responsible than the edition, however, are the unmanly cowards, the "squealers" who furnished the information on which these libellous fabrications were founded. We used say no more that that such spineless specimens of the male sex certainly do not deserve the honor of being numbered among the men of Lebanon Valley College.

That recourse to law is available in such cases we know. We also are well aware that such measures aggravate rather than alleviate the situation. When men lose their sense of honor, and the agents of the public press their pride in upholding the

truth, the best remedy is the one suggested by the homely but timely axiom:

"Give the calf enough rope and he'll soon hang himself."

FROSH THOUGHTS

MY DAD

My Dad is one of those chubby, jolly looking men whom everyone likes. He is about five feet six inches tall, with black hair, brown eyes, a turned up nose, and a ruddy face. His clothes are usually dark and inconspicuous but are nevertheless always in good condition. He scarcely ever wears a hat and never a cap. His appearance at all times must be good, because of his contact with people in the bank.

One of his most predominant characteristics is that of thinking before he speaks. He is a man of few words, one to whom I would not be afraid to trust secrets, and who can keep quiet about the good turns he does for others. He has a keen sense of humor, but nevertheless can be stern and serious if the case demands these characteristics. He is very much interested in the welfare of church, the school and the town.

Working in the bank, he comes in contact with so many people that he is often glad to get away where there are fewer people—in the country, on picnic, hikes, or merely at home. However, he belongs to quite a few clubs and lodges and often enjoys an evening in association with the fellowmembers of these fraternities. He spends a great deal of time listening to radio programs, reading newspapers and magazines (especially Time) and playing golf. On the whole, I think he is the best sport, the best pal, and the best Dad that a girl could have.

Kathryn L. Witmer

CHEMISTRY CLUB HOLDS ITS INITIAL MEETING

The Chemistry Club held its first meeting last Thursday evening, featuring on the program three of the most important phases of modern Chemistry.

Following a short business meeting conducted by President Morgan, the Speakers presented their material. In the business meeting it was decided that the meetings of the Chemistry Club were to be open to every student on the campus, those present being enrolled at that time.

Wittle, the first speaker of the evening, gave an interesting survey of the Magnesium Industry and its chief alloy, Dow Metal. He accompanied his talk with specimens illustrating the process from the refining of the raw material to the production of the finished product. Kuhnert, the next speaker, enlightened the group on the medicinal use of Arsenious Oxide. His speech proved to be entertaining as well as instructive. Hemperly concluded the formal program with a most animated talk concerning the special extraction of cobalt ores. Hemperly also accompanied his talk with a series of specimens illustrating the products of this method of extraction, all of which he dexterously drew from his pockets as he spoke. The speech was a resume of his own personal experience obtained while working in a Chemistry Laboratory during the past summer.

Dr. Bender commended the speakers on their excellent performance and expressed his desire that future meetings be made as interesting and instructive as was this, the first by permitting each one in the club to stand before it and demonstrate his own lecture. The meeting was then adjourned.

SOCIETIES PLEDGE THEIR NEW MEMBERS

Following the regular morning chapel services of last Tuesday society pledge cards were issued to the new students. The incoming girls showed a splendid spirit by having an almost 100% enrollment. The boys, however, were quite slow in making up their minds and the response was comparatively half-hearted. Let's spruce up, fellows!

The results:

DELPHIAN

Helen Lane, Regina Oifer, Leona Allen, Sadie Light, Mary Gossard, Mary Brace, Edna Williams, Gem Gemmil, Dorothy Ely, Thelma Shoop, Esther Smelser, Ruth Mark, Majorie Miller, Hilda Heller, Evangeline Satorio, Margaret Lehn, Winifred Miller, Mina Wolfskeil, Dorothy Jackson, Katherine Ealy, Verna Gressinger, Kathryn Mourey.

KALO

George Klitch, Robert Hughes, Paul Dumler, George Snowbill, Arnold Pifilen, Edgar Schanbacher, Gerald White, George Sherk, Peter Kandrat, Andrew Schwartz, Leonard Volkin, Marvin Adams, Jack Todd, Fred Lehman, Floyd Mantz, Earl Hoover, Elvin Fake, William Seeger, Allen Buzzell, Daniel Engle, Leroy Miller, William Mathias.

CLIO PLEDGES

Haidee Blubaugh, Mildred Bomberger, Matilda Bonanni, Miriam Book, Emily Brandt, Emma Fasnacht, Mary Groff, Christine Gruber, Catherine Heckman, Martha Kreider, Anna Krebs, Margaret Kohler, Kathryn Light, Margaret Longenecker, Marian Miller, Anne Matula, Mildred Nye, Miriam Owen, Gertrude Paul, Bernice Raimon, Elizabeth Schaak, Virginia Thrush, Charlotte Weirick, Kathryn Louise Witmer, Helen Eddy, Dorothy, Haldeman, Miriam Holland, Kathryn Krebs.

PHILO

Allen Rank, Wewitt Essick, Mitchell Jordan, John Zeck, Melvin Spensler, Donald Shope, Dwight Grove, Keeneth Whisler, Earl Howard.

CAMPUS QUILLS

Quite a crowd went down to Lancaster with the Reader's Club to see Eugene O'Neils play, "The Strange Interlude." It was quite interesting to see the various reactions. Some went to be shocked, some were shocked and some couldn't be shocked.

And have you heard about the Sophomore girl who thought the pointer of her microscope was a crack in the glass? For details see Moose Morgan.

Jim Montieth told us a few 'good ones' about Becker and Kleinfelter but as some of the fair sex are involved we deem it best to say no more.

Of course you've heard about the female who thought that Babe Ruth was a chorus girl. Well somebody evidently thought that Babe Early was a Co-ed as he received a telephone call in North Hall.

A hint to the Frosh Co-eds. Beware the Ides of November.

There seems to be quite a rivalry between the Jersey Club (Fencil's) and Varsity Hall (Bolton's). It happened in this manner. The boys in Varsity Hall challenged the members of the Jersey Club to a basketball tournament and the latter outfit retaliated by challenging the members of Varsity Hall to a stiff rubber of Bridge. Perhaps the Dorm can dig up a basketball and a Bridge team

so as to make it a triangular affair.

Though we all wept at the parting of the twenty-five there were none of course who wept with such bitterness as the fair lassies. But why weep pretty maidens? There still remain many good men and true.

And some shots out of the waste basket for the aesthetes. Many students committed suicide after reading "The Sorrows of Werther" by Goethe. G. Flaubert showed symptoms of arsenic poisoning after he had finished writing of Madame Bovary's death by arsenic poisoning. Java Head, by Joseph Hergesheimer is one of the best American Novels. Enough!

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Czar Boris III of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanni of Italy were married in the church of St. Francis of Assisi, Oct. 25th, while a tempestuous hail and rainstorm raged outside. They will take a honeymoon trip on the royal yacht through the Adriatic, Ionian, Aegean, and Black Seas to Bulgaria. When they reach Bulgaria King Boris will have his long deferred coronation, and Princess Giovanna, at 22, will become the Queen of Bulgaria. 36 months construction job, but has actually been completed in 29 months. Actual cost was also 10% less than that provided for in the contract.

The Juntio Government has now established itself in Brazil. Former President Washington Luis handed over the government on Oct. 25th to the Juntio government and was treated with all regard due to his high office. The cabinet ministers have resigned. The movement was accomplished without bloodshed and with all order and respect to the deposed authorities. The provisional government plans immediate reconciliation of the Brazilian family, maintenance of national pledges, and pacification of minds within the country.

The main object of the revolution has been accomplished. President Washington Luis has been deposed and President-elect Julio Prestes will not be inaugurated on Nov. 15th.

Germany's second coal-mine disaster within a week was thought to have killed about 100 miners in the workings of the Mayback mine at Quierschite, heart of the Saar Valley coal region. The other disaster was at the Alsldorf mine, in which 262 miners were killed.

Jane Addams, founder of Hull House, Chicago, and Frank B. Kellogg, new American member of the Permanent Court of International Justice at the Hague, have been proposed for the two Nobel peace prizes, which are to be awarded Dec. 10th. Miss Addams backers urged her name on the strength of her world wide efforts to promote peaceable settlements of international disputes. Mr. Kellogg sponsors claim he is a fit recipient of the award because of his part in framing the Kellogg pact, under which more than fifty nations have renounced war as an instrument of national policy.

Cyrus E. Woods has resigned as Attorney General of Pennsylvania, and Governor Fisher has appointed Wm. A. Schnader, of Philadelphia, as his successor. The change in duties will take place Nov. 1st. Mr. Woods declared there was no political motive behind his resignation. He and Mrs. Woods are sailing for Europe. It is said Mrs. Woods is in poor health.

Sport Shots

What a gang of men the Marines turned out to be! Our fellows looked like pigmies beside of some of them.

The visibility under the artificial lighting was all right. The objection to night football isn't the illumination but the cold of autumn nights.

There were fumbles galore made by both sides in the contest. The reason most likely was frozen fingers.

The Marine game witnessed the complete collapse, for the first time, of our passing attack.

One encouraging factor of the game was the form shown by Max Light. He continued the good work he started in the Springfield game both on the offense and the defense.

M. Light and Daub had the longest gains, each spinning off a run of about ten yards.

"Bernie" Thrush has been walking around on crutches this week due to blood poisoning in his right leg. There is the probability that he will be out of the lineup for the remainder of the season.

Patrizio's shoulder is coming around all right and Pat will most likely be calling the signals against Mt. St. Mary's.

The last two games with Mt. St. Mary's have both been ties. Neither team has crossed the other's goal line in the past two years.

Mt. St. Mary's record this year contains two victories and two defeats. The victories are over St. Vincent and Baltimore U. while the defeats came from Albright and St. Thomas.

Washington U., our opponent after Mt. St. Mary's, scored a 27-6 victory over Dickinson, Juniata lost 12-14 to Waynesburg, and Albright, our Thanksgiving foe, trounced P. M. C. 42-7 last Saturday.

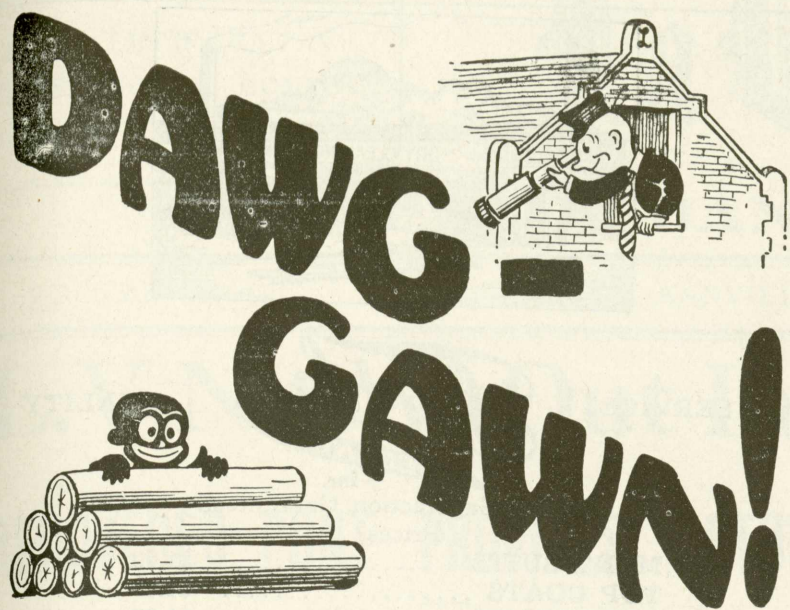
Quite a few L. V. fellows watched Bucknell beat Gettysburg 26-6 last Saturday at Gettysburg, halting the latter's streak of victories.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 30—Faculty Banquet at Chefs.
Friday, Oct. 31—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
Saturday, Oct. 1—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Halloween Party.
Sunday, Nov. 2—Friendly Hr. at 5:45.
Tuesday, Nov. 4—Prayer Meeting in Chapel
Wednesday, Nov. 5—Second Star Course Number. A Three Act Play "Her Husband's Wife."

EXCHANGES WILL BE ON FILE IN LIBRARY

On account of the rising interest in intercollegiate affairs, the staff of La Vie has decided to place the papers received from neighboring colleges in the library. These papers will be kept in the paper corner of the reading room. They will be available for use for all students and should be read by all. We hope that this appeals to the students and that they will make use of the opportunity.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—Jonathan Swift.

"You'll die when you hear this one," roared the jovial judge about to deliver a death sentence.

—LVC—

"You said I could take you out whenever I pleased."
"Yes, but you don't please."

—LVC—

She was called the town belle—someone was always ringing her up.

—LVC—

"Where are you going, daughter?"
"To get water."
"In your pajamas?"
"No, in this glass."

—LVC—

"Let's give the bride a shower."
"O. K. I'll bring the soap."

—LVC—

Not so dumb—the cake-eater who proposed in a bungalow so that her father couldn't kick him downstairs.

—LVC—

Eva—Let me have some ginger ale.
Henry—Pale?
Eva—No, a glass will do.

—LVC—

"Are you the lady that washes?"
"Of course not."
"Oh, you dirty thing."

—LVC—

Bill—I'm stuck on this question.
Prof. Stokes—Glad you like it.

—LVC—

"Does your wife care for housework?"
"She likes to do nothing better."

—LVC—

"Soap educates the eyes."
Yeah?"
"Sure, it makes them smart."

—LVC—

"They say the moon has an influence on the tide."
"Yes, but more on the untied."

—LVC—

First stamp—I hate to go out into the cold world, but I fear there's no help for it.

Second stamp—Cheer up, old boy, you ain't licked yet.

—LVC—

"My grandfather was a Pole."
"Really, North or South?"

—LVC—

Mrs. Newlywed—Am I too late for the garbage?
Garbage Man—No, jump right in.

—LVC—

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

Hutchinson can't see how "a la mode" means ice cream.
Those who "knock" LA VIE are usually the first to yell if it isn't out on time.

Moose's favorite expression, since securing a slide rule, is "Give me two numbers."

Prof. Stephenson intends to make a lawyer out of Ann Wolf.
Any girl who looks back is forward.

Many gay parties have been shot at sunrise.

Horatius was the guy who threw a big bridge party.

CAMPUS POETRY

TO G

It is not easy to name
What thing there are that makes me
Think of you, for you are—every-
where—

In all think that I love. Like to say
"That clear cold water was so good
to taste,
"For I was thirsty all the long hot
walk."

Or when the rain comes down slant-
wise

And silver, over brown crumbled
earth

And drooping corn, to cry,

"Oh, the leaves will straighten now.

"Like whispering banners, and the
plants

"Will thrive and grow."

For, when I think of you
The dearest, homeliest things
Come flooding in my mind.
The drifting smoke of fallen leaves
Late burned at twilight in
Some quiet street. Brown crusted
loaves

That split apart, easily and clean—
Fresh scrubbed floors, and lamp-light
Hazy, through the tangled lashes
Of a child's sleep-heavy eyes—a child
Who, somehow, is myself, held close
Against the mothe-softness that is
you.



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MARINES TROUNCE LOCAL GRIDMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

weight told strongly as they battered our line to pieces. They gained almost at will until near Lebanon Valley's goal when each time our team held for downs. This defense of the goal line was one of the outstanding features of the game.

Lebanon Valley did practically nothing on the offense the second half for each time we got the ball we were forced to kick out to safer territory.

Due to injuries Lebanon Valley presented a different left side of the line than that which started the games heretofore. Patrizio, quarterback, is also on the injured list his place being filled by Slack and Reeder who alternated in calling signals.

The lineup and summary:

L. V. C.	U. S. MARINES
Williams	L. E. Ferrel
Sprenkle	L. T. Beatty
Kleinfelter	L. G. Crowe
Wogan	C. Pressley
J. Wood	R. G. Standley
Kelly	R. T. Cummings
Volkins	R. E. Glick
Slack	Q. B. McCaffery
M. Light	L. H. B. Long
Daub	R. H. B. Poppleman
S. Light	F. B. O'Neill

Score by periods:

L. V. C.	0	0	0	0-0
U. S. Marines	0	7	0	0-7

Touchdowns — Poppleman. Point after touchdown—McCaffery (drop kick).

Substitutions — Lebanon Valley: Reeder for Daub, Heller for Volkins, Nye for S. Light, Orsino for M. Light, Murphy for Wogan, Daub for Reeder, S. Light for Nye, Wogan for Murphy, Reeder for Daub, Murphy for Wogan, Lechthaler for Kleinfelter, Kleinfelter for Lechthaler, Morris for Wood, Volkins for Sprenkle U. S. Marines: Truckenmiller for Beatty, Robinson for O'Neill, Gann for Crowe.

Referee—R. E. Kinney, Trinity. Umpire—P. L. Reagan, Villanova. Head linesman—R. H. Craig, Penn State. Time of periods—15 minutes.

STATE LIBRARIANS MEET IN CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

children by Miss Rose Fyleman and an address on the Indian Life on the Susquehanna by Dr. Donald Cadzow, Director of The Archaeological Survey of Pennsylvania Historical Commission. Friday, October 24. Discussion: "Relation of School Libraries to Public Libraries," by Henry F. Marx, Easton Public Library, Easton, Pa.; Miss Pauline Schmid, Librarian, Hillside School, Montclair, N. J.; Miss Mildred Pape, Librarian, Girard College, Philadelphia, Pa. An address by Miss Anna M. MacDonald, Extension Librarian. Library Extension Division, Pennsylvania State Library, Harrisburg, Pa. A Business Meeting and adjournment.

Though those in this school connected with library work attended the entire convention the greatest group of the school went to hear the lecture of Stuart P. Chase a noted economist and author.

Mr. Chase's topic was "Men and Machines", a subject in which he is especially qualified having written several books and innumerable articles upon it. The main theme of Mr. Chase's talk concerned the reconciling of the Frankenstein chorus with the Ford bandwagon. Mr. Chase in his talk started that he respected that man's views so long as they concerned themselves with the field in which Mr. Ford is a leader but when

he invades the field of economics, philosophy and probition he is hopelessly lost. As for the Frankenstein Chorus, he believes that only two of their ten points carry any significance. The first, that man is inventing to much destructive machinery. The last that the cause of our present unemployment is technological.

Following Mr. Chase's talk, Dr. Godcharles presented some motions pictures of his California trip.

Among those from Lebanon Valley who attended all or part of the convention were: Prof. and Mrs. Bender, Miss Myers, Mrs. Green, Miss Lietzau, Prof. Stokes, Prof. Stevenson, Russel Etter, Philip Barnes, Alvin Kinney, Dean Salada, Walter Krumbiegel, Randolph Miller, Charles J. Myers, Alan S. Shortlidge, and Mr. Mentzer.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Ann Apgar, '28, and Dr. Charles L. Mengel were married, June 3, 193, in Allentown. The attendants of the bride were as follows: Hilda Buckley, '32, maid of honor, and Fae Bachman, '30 and ary cCurdy, 30, bridesmaids. Dr. and Mrs. Mengel are now living in Baltimore, Maryland, where Mr. Mengel is practicing medicine.

Miss Lottie M. Spessard, '13, superintendent of the United Brethren Hospital at San Fernando, Philippine Islands, is home on furlough. She is making Smithsburg, Md., her headquarters. She came home by way of Europe, attended the International Christian Endeavor Convention in Germany, and the Passion Play at Oberammergan and visited very many points of interest. At present she is bringing the needs of the mission field before the various congregations of United Brethren in the Eastern part of the U. S. She spoke at Fulton Avenue and Otterbein Memorial churches, Baltimore, Md., Sunday, Oct. 12, was the principal

Alumni.

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pal speaker at a W. M. A. Institute in Baltimore, Oct. 23, and left Oct. 24 for Ohio, where she will spend about ten days.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Guy Stambach announced the birth of a son on October 1, at the home of Mrs. Stambach's parents in York, Penna. Mr. Stambach, '16, is beginning his third year as pastor of Salem United Brethren church, Baltimore.

How soothing and refreshing
Is a little bubbling brook,
Where the light of day is fading,
In a quiet shady nook;

Where the dusky light of day still lingers.

Casting here a silver hue:

The willow branches touch as fingers
The clear reflecting water's blue.

The overcast of black is brightened
By a crescent and by stars,
Casting rays from Heaven earthward,
Forming graceful silver bars.

Evangeline Salois,

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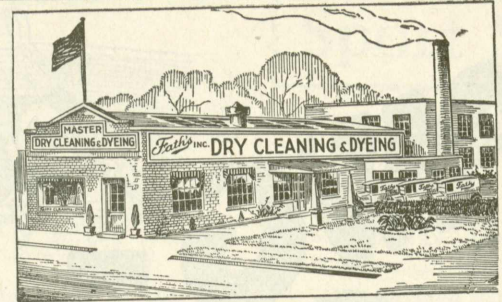
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EXAMINATIONS
HOLD TIGHT. HANG ON.
GOOD LUCK.

VOLUME VII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6 1930

No. 6.

L.V. Nosed Out In Final Period By Mt. St. Mary's

RECOVERED PUNT PROVIDES VICTORY

MYLINMEN COMPLETELY OUTPLAY RIVALS DURING ENTIRE GAME. WILLIAMS TAKES PASS FOR ONLY SCORE

With a victory almost in her hands, Lebanon Valley saw it slip away as Mt. St. Mary's scored a touchdown on a long pass and then kicked the extra point to nose out L. V. 7-6 in one of the most exciting games ever played at Emmitsburg.

The game was nip and tuck for three quarters, with the ball seesawing up and down the field with neither team possessing the punch to carry the oval across the final chalk line. On one occasion Lebanon Valley failed to make a fraction of a yard that would have given us first down on Mt. St. Mary's four yard line. Mt. St. Mary's then kicked out of danger.

In the fourth quarter Kelly broke through the opponents' defense and blocked a kick on the fourth down, Williams snared a pass on the eighty-yard mark and went over for the first score of the game. The try for the extra point was wide of the mark.

Lebanon Valley kicked off and Mt. St. Mary's was unable to gain. After several exchange of punts they received a break which started them on the way to a touchdown. A short punt, which was purposely left fall to the ground by our safety man took a bounce backward and touched Reeder making it a free ball. A Mt. St. Mary's linesman recovered it on Lebanon's 45-yard line.

Two plays put the ball on the 40 yard line. On the next attempt Connell dropped back and threw a

long pass to Edolon who caught the ball and ran the remainder of the distance to the goal line. With the wind against him, Connell dropped the oval over the cross bars for the extra point and victory. The final minute brought no success to Lebanon Valley's hectic efforts to complete a forward pass.

Continued on Page 4)

WHAT SOME OTHERS THINK OF IT.

While agitation is rife on the hazing problem, it is of interest to note the opinion of those outside of college circles on this once important phase of school life. We reprint an article from the Philadelphia Inquirer which discusses the recent Dartmouth Coolidge affair.

The student-governing body at Dartmouth has declared hazing of freshmen illegal and punishable on the grounds that the practice was of no benefit to first-year men, was frequently of considerable harm to them and was degenerating into a form of entertainment out of character with the general atmosphere of the college.

This is an enlightened stand. The best that can be said for hazing is that it enables big toads from little prep school puddles to find their proper places in the larger pool of college life sooner than they otherwise might. That is a good thing for those freshies who need it, as well as for other students who have to tread the same campus with them. The fundamental objection to indiscriminate hazing is the injustice of visiting its humiliation on all members of a class, whether they deserve

Continued on Page 4)

To the music of "Follow the Gleam" each new girl in turn was led to the altar by her escort and was given the clasp of friendship of the Y. W. C. A. making her a part of the great organization. The "big sister" presented a Y. W. C. A. emblem, in the form of a pin, to her "little sister."

After each girl had been recognized as a real Y. W. C. A. member, the group made a pretty procession with their lighted candles as they walked out on the campus, everyone singing "Follow the Gleam." There the girls formed a triangle, the sign of the "Y" and every girl, one by one, blew out her candle which had been represented to her at the altar. Marie Gelwicks dismissed the group with a short prayer.

The service was very worth-while and should play a significant part in the life of each of the new members to many.

For it makes the Y. W. C. A. stand out as a means of helping the girls

MUCH GAIETY AMONG MASQUERADERS AS SPIRITS RISE

On Hallowe'en night, obeying the lure of the will o' the wisp, about a hundred and fifty forms, apparitions, and spectres gathered together in the alumni Gymnasium, festooned and atmosphered in owls, whiches, shocks!! (Corn shocks - - !) for the occasion. A most delightful program had been arranged, after the grotesque and fanciful garments had been found to clothe human beings and many a laugh echoed thru the hall as a new identity was revealed. The first number of the arranged program contained a real surprise.—Helen Franklin the cleveland dancer, in person, portrayed a unique acrobatic feat, in the form of a dance. This was appreciated and applauded heartily. Dr. Wallace, who has always been accorded a welcome reception, because of his facile narrative manner rendered a most interesting tale to his charmed audience. Evangeline Salerio followed with an unusual dexterous tap dance, revealing much grace and natural ability. Miss Salerio, altho' just a newcomer, has already demonstrated much talent. Games were played such as ring on the string, to which many responded. A great "bruit" added to the general hubbub and merrymaking when horns and whistles were passed. Delicious refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening passed to the swishing of feet, as couples vied with each other to the rollicking tunes of the piano and the ever-ready "vic."

POSITIONS FOUND BY CLASS OF '30

RECENT GRADS FIND DIVERSITY OF OCCUPATION

It is of interest to us all to know where and what the graduates of '30 are working now. The following list will give us this information as far as is known. Roy Albright, New York Telephone Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Horner Allwein, Accountant, Revenue Acctg., N. Y. Telephone Co., lives in Brooklyn, N. Y.; Joseph W. Allwein, Medical Student, Temple University, Phila.; Mary E. Ax, teacher in South Sheungo H. S., Westford, Crawford Co., Pa.; Alfred Barnhart, Sales Dept. of Associated Gas and Electric System, Lebanon, Pa.; Clarence P. Barnhart, teacher in Williamstown, Md.; Glenn E. Bendigo, teacher in Portor Twp. H. C. Reinertown, Penna.; Louise Broughter, teaching in Lebanon Jr. H. S., Lebanon, Pa.; Dorothy Boyer, teaching English in Jr. H. S., Gettysburg, Pa.; Blanche Cochran teaching in H. S., Paradise, Pa.; Ruth Cooper, teacher in H. S., Westville, N. Y.; Helen Copenhaver, teacher in H. S., Clark's Summit, Pa.; Corinne Dyne, teacher in Hannah Penn Jr. H. S., York, Penna.; Joseph Fiorelle, Student at Jefferson Medical School,

STAR COURSE PLAY ENJOYED BY ALL

"HER HUSBAND'S WIFE" PLEASES STUDENTS AND FRIENDS

The Star Course Committee had the pleasure of presenting "Her Husband's Wife" last evening in the College Chapel. This was a three act comedy by A. E. Thomas. The Cast of Characters follows:

Stuart Randolph—David Pritchard
Richard Belden, his brother-in-law—Leavitt Tudor.

John Belden, Richards' Uncle—Cason Davenport

Irene Randolph, Stuart's wife—Mary Newnham-Davis.

Emily Laden—Evelyn Miller.

All three acts took place in the drawing room of the Randolph's at Stratoga.

ACT I. An afternoon

ACT II. Three Days Later. Half-past Five in the afternoon

ACT III. Seven O'clock the same evening.

The play began with Mrs. Randolph setting the background for the rest of the play by her disillusioned thoughts that she was sick, yet neither her nor her doctors, six of them, with her. All she knew or thought she knew was that she was sick, of what, she cared not.

Richard Belden, her brother having lost in his suit for Emily Ladew's hand, has turned to horse racing to occupy his mind.

Stuart Randolph, her husband, was interested chiefly in his wife and in his business.

Irene expresses to her Uncle John Belden the desire of having someone to take care of her husband after her death; likewise her determination to die in a short time. Emily Ladew, who has just returned from Paris is chosen as the logical successor to Irene because she is more or less of the old maid type, and because Irene thinks that she will not be loved by Stuart as she was. Emily realizing that she has been grossly insulted, decided to get revenge on Irene by really making herself attractive and by arranging some interest in her on the part of Stuart.

Stuart is completely won over by Emily and after a while pays more attention to her than to his wife. Jealousy is the inevitable result.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 6—Delphian.
Friday, Nov. 7—Joint Delphian—Kalo Session.

Saturday, Nov. 8—Game at Lebanon with Washington College. Junior Party.

Sunday, Nov. 9—Friendly Hr. 5:45.

Monday, Nov. 10—Beginning Mid-Semester Examinations

L.V.C. ORCHESTRA BEGINS CAREER

ORGANIZATION STARTS PRACTICE AND ELECTS HEAD

Among the other musical activities of L. V. we can now boast of a school orchestra, whose progress has been taking rapid strides for the past several weeks and is now fully organized. This orchestra is indeed fortunate in having for its director Mr. John Myer, of Reading, Pennsylvania. Having acquired his entire education in Germany, Mr. Myer now has the reputation of being one of the finest musicians in this section of the country. Besides being a concert celloist of great renown, Mr. Myer conducts studios in Reading and Harrisburg String Quartet, being coach of the latter.

The orchestra meets every Wednesday evening in the Engle Conservatory. At the most recent meeting a definite organization was effected and the following officers were elected: Pres. George Snowhill, Sec. and Treas. Virginia Thrush, Librarians Matilda Bonanni and Newton Bergner.

The attendance at rehearsals has been excellent and the following now comprise our all college orchestra: Violin: Italo L. Rossini, Wilber Matthias, Christine G. Garber, Matilda Bonanni, Carl Myers, Clinton Allen, Francis Barr, and Gretna Drawbaugh; Cello: Virginia G. Thrush, Henrietta Heilman, and Evangeline B. Salario. Clarinet: Helen Eddy, Harry Zeck, Melvin Sponsler, and Regina Oyer; Trumpets: Warren Lebo, Leona Allen, William Barnes, Samuel Ulrich, and Lester Reed; Trombone: Leonard Shrope; Savaphone: Donald Shope, George Snowhill, and Richard Slaybaugh, and Pianist: Newton Burgner.

CLIO SELECTS PLAY FOR ANNIVERSARY

"THE CRADLE SONG" BY SIERRA IS CHOSEN

The play chosen by Clio for the commemoration of her 60th. anniversary is "The Cradle Song" by Maria and G. Martinez Sierra, translated from the Spanish by John Garrett Underhill. Preparation for the production is already well under way under the direction of Miss Mary K. Wallace.

"The Cradle Song" has been one of the plays produced with much success by the Civic Sepertory Theatre of New York, headed by Eva Le Gallienne. Its scene is laid in a convent of Dominican Nuns; it is interesting to note that there is a lapse of eighteen years between the first and second acts.

Continued on Page 4)

Y.W. RECOGNITION FOR NEW GIRLS

FITTING CEREMONY USHERS IN NEW Y MEMBERS

In a very impressive service, the "new" girls were formally recognized in the Y.W.C.A. Sunday evening at 5:45 P.M. in North Hall Parlor.

While Eulalie Morton played a prelude on the piano, each "big sister" escorted her "little sister" into the parlor. After the final strains of the music had drifted away, Sara Ensminger, as president of the Y. W. C. A., and four "Y" girls, all dressed in white, slowly marched to the altar in the front of the room while Caroline Fisher, Dorothy Hafer and Mildred Christianson softly sang "I Would be True." The president spoke for a few minutes on the significance and worth of the Young Women's Christian Association and dwelt particularly on the letters, Y. W. C. A. and what each one should mean to us. Miriam Book spoke on "Youth," Naomi Shrively on "Women," Anna Kiehl on "Christian" and Edith Fields on "Association."

La Vie Collegienne

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A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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EXAMINATIONS

When, in the course of student activities, it becomes necessary that the professors of an institution of learning make inquires as to the effectiveness of their instruction, aforesaid activities come to a standstill and the truth comes out. Those who have kept their lamps trimmed and have not forgotten the oil are more likely to come out of the fray unscathed than are those who have pursued other paths.

Viewed in another light, examination period precipitates the colloidal information of the average student and awakes in him a realization of his personal status. The more he knows, the more he knows he ought to know, and as a result he strengthens his resolutions and again faces his ideal.

Let us hope that all, and especially the new students, will find inspiration in the fact that the purpose of examination is to give the scholar a better knowledge of himself. By adhering to this principle, one can feel that he will eventually break down the barriers of ignorance. Only so can progress be made, and graduates of our colleges can rest assured that they have measured up to the standards required of them. For, "A little learning is a dangerous thing; Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian Spring."

JOINT SESSIONS

There has been considerable speculation as to the future of the Literary societies. It is of course plain to every one that something must be done, and an attempt to rejuvenate them will be made tomorrow night, when Kalo and Delphian had their CLOSED joint session. Previously any body could come or was invited to partake of the refreshments and pleasure offered by them. This naturally killed at least one incentive for joining a society. The trend of thought was, "If I can get something for nothing, why should I pay for it? If I can enjoy all the privileges without joining and paying initiation fees and dues, why should I join?" And such was really the case, especially with the men's societies. No one was ever barred from a meeting; anniversary seats could be had for the asking; joint sessions were open to all; and how many wanted to take part in the plays presented?"

But now a move will be made to 'cut that out'. To continue such a policy would be extremely unfair to those who did join and would give good reason for others not to join.

An attempt was made last year to carry out such a program, but that was late in the year and the spirits of all had waned to such an extent that 'nobody bothered.' So the societies will strike while the iron is still warm, and may there be results!

FROSH THOUGHTS

Is there anyone who, at some time or other, has not experienced an attack of that depressing malady which we call the blues? Briefly defined, the blues, or megrims, is a temporary state of mind in which a person attaches the most gloomy significance to all facts and occurrences. How this condition of low spirits came to be called the blues is easily understood when one remembers that blues and its adjacent colors in the spectrum are generally associated with cold and darkness, while red and other colors antithetical to blue are thought of in connection with warmth and vivacity.

The main cause of this dejection is the weather, or, more particularly, bad weather. I am sure that everyone, when the days are cold and bleak, when the sun is hidden and the trees are gaunt, dark spectres against the sky—that everyone experiences a mood just opposite to that felt when the sun is shining and the birds are singing in the foliage. Another occasional factor in producing the megrims is any discouraging incident that may occur. We too late discover a disastrous error made in an examination just finished, we enter into dismal conjectures as to the effect the mistake will have on our grade, we become convinced that we have failed and lo, we are in the clutch of the blues. Everyone has had like experiences, though possibly from different causes.

However great things have been done by persons groveling in the depths of dejection. Edgar Allan Poe probably suffered from his own artistic type of the blues; surely it was no blissfully high-spirited poet who penned "The Raven" and "The Conqueror Worm". Also, were it not for our moments of despondence there could be no comparison by which to appreciate our pleasurable and buoyant moods. Accordingly let us consider the blues as a necessary evil, as a trial from which there is no escape, and as a psychological phenomenon which fulfills a definite purpose.

Edmund H. Umberger

MORE OPINION

Most pictures of the American college are distorted—lop-sided and fuzzy around the edges like a picture in a lurrent radio advertisement. In a recent convocation address President Ernest Martin Hopkins of Dartmouth gave a more accurate picture. Said he:

"The true portrait of the American college would show a community in which generosity of spirit and graces of culture are predominant, where eagerness for truth and wisdom pervades the atmosphere, where the cooperative enterprise which we call education is carried on with mutual esteem and respect between faculty and students. It would likewise show, to be sure, some degree of self-seeking and self-indulgences, some effort to arrogate special privileges to individual selves, some pride of opinion, some intellectual arrogance, and some close-mindedness, but these would appear as the are, merely as blemishes upon the portrait. Each college generation has it within its power to refine and smudge this portrait."

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Great Britain's new policy of restriction or prohibiting the settlement of Jews in Palestine was protested by a mass meeting of several thousand people in Madison Square Gardens. The meeting was held under the Zionist Organization of America. They declared it was a repudiation of the Balfour Declaration of 1917 for the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine. This meeting was held on the thirtieth anniversary of Balfour's declaration and for the purpose of protesting at the reversal of this policy.

Forty-two Princeton undergraduates are now suffering from disciplinary action of a drastic nature for participating and inciting a riot. Four men, supposedly ring leaders, are suspended for one year, two until the end of the Christmas holidays, five for one month, three for two weeks, fourteen for one week and fourteen for an indefinite period.

Prince Haile Selassie I, who claims descent from King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, was recently crowned Emperor of Abyssinia. Preparations for this ceremony has cost the government \$3000,000. and six months work. There was a great display of barbaric splendor. One of the Emperor's first acts was to entertain 25,000 of his tribesmen at a feast of raw meat and wine. Five thousand cattle were slaughtered for this feast.

Here is a case which is parallel to Edison's "desert" problem. The decision of San Francisco physicians was to let a woman die rather than give her the benefit of a respirator in use on a man at the time she was admitted. The hospital authorities had not stopped to consider that at some time two patients requiring artificial respiration might be in the institution at the same time.

There was a severe earthquake along the upper Adriatic coast a few days ago, which took 25 lives and injured more than 350 people. There were three distinct shocks, the first one lasting twenty minutes, felt in wide areas from Trieste to Naples, and Rome. The heaviest damage was in a twenty-five mile semi-circle. The Adriatic Sea boiled but there was no tidal wave. Military relief was sent immediately and there was no time lost in searching homes and buildings for refugees trapped by fallen walls.

Early returns in the Pennsylvania gubernatorial contest gave Pinchot a lead in the up-state counties. Returns from Philadelphia, however, showed that Hamphill received about 250,000 votes from Republicans.

James Hamilton Lewis, Democrat, took an early lead over Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican, in scattered returns from the election.

Dwight W. Morrow's election as United States Senator was the outstanding feature of New Jersey's election.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for reelection in New York, won by a large plurality.

The Prince of Wales may take his youngest brother, Prince George, with him on his trip to South America early next year. Both are studying Spanish in preparation of the trip. It is believed the Prince will sail about the middle of January and will be present for the opening of the British exhibition at Buenos Aires, March 14th.

Harry Payne Whitney, sportsman and capitalist, has died recently of pneumonia, after an illness of several weeks. He was the son of Wm. C. Whitney, Secretary of the Navy in the Cabinet of Pres. Cleveland. He was known as one of America's premier sportsmen. He spent vast sums toward the development of turf sports. In 1924 his thoroughbreds, said to number more than 200, made the largest winning of any stable in the country, aggregating a half million dollars.

President Hoover has denounced recent charges of dishonesty and misfeasance in the distribution of oil shale lands by the Department of the Interior as a political attempt to foster an oil scandal upon his administration.

At noon on Nov. 1st President Hoover is scheduled to press a button that will officially open the new Detroit and Canada Tunnel, linking Detroit and Windsor, Ontario. This tunnel was originally planned for a

Jack (Legs) Diamond's condition has been reported as satisfactory, according to a bulletin issued from the Metropolitan Hospital on Welfare Island, where he was taken when he was ejected from Polyclinic Hospital.

Paleopitus, the student governing body of Dartmouth College, have abolished Freshman hazing. They made the announcement that all Freshmen rules have been done away with, except the wearing of the little green caps. The yearlings will no longer be forced to wear coats and ties and be compelled to walk in paths instead of the grass of the campus, which was their lot by tradition.

Philip F. LaFollette, 33 years old, son of the late United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette, has just won the Republican nomination for Governor of Wisconsin, where it is regarded as the equivalent of election. He won by some 100,000 votes over Governor Walter Kohler. Philip LaFollette's election as Governor in November, will come exactly thirty years after his father was elected to the same office.

Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, turned over the first shovelful of ground today, preliminary to the construction of the new Schwab Science Hall of St. Francis College, Loretta, Pa. This new addition to the college, which will cost about \$150,000, was made possible by a gift from Schwab.

Fire believed to be of incendiary origin burned for more than three hours, destroying the old Neversink Mountain Hotel, for forty years a landmark above the city of Reading, Pa.

Getulio Vargas, a leading figure in the Brazilian revolution which began October 3rd, has definitely been chosen provisional President of the Brazilian government.

ALUMNI NOTES

The executive committee of the Alumni Association of L. V. held a meeting October 23, at which time Miss Anna Kreider was elected to fill the vacancy left when Mr. Walter Esbenshade, '03 formerly a member of the committee, was elected President of the Association. The committee also began its plans for the annual Alumni day to be held next spring.

Edgar C. Hastings '21 is pursuing graduate work in the field of Education at the University of Michigan. His address is 337 E. Jefferson St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sport Shots

Tough luck, Gang! Let's take it out on Washington this week.

The game with Washington will be on the Bethlehem Steel Field in Lebanon instead of in York as was previously reported.

Williams scored a touchdown after coming near one on two former occasions. Both in the State and Muhlenberg games he was thrown out of bounds near the goal line after catching a forward pass.

While Lebanon Valley was being nosed out by Mt. St. Mary's, Washington College was taking a 44-0 beating at the hands of Drexel.

Juniata lost to Westminster 19-0 and Allbright had an easy time with St. Joseph winning 35-6.

With the return of the twenty-five, tug practise can again be resumed. The tug-of-war will be staged next week some time.

There will be a cold, cold bath for the losers, so that the boys will probably pull harder than ever.

After the tug comes the class football game which will most likely be played the Saturday before Thanksgiving, Nov. 22. The varsity does not have a game that week.

"Bernie" Thrush's leg has healed up nicely and "Bernie" is back in uniform again.

"Red" Wogan is the latest one to join the list of cripples on the team. He is nursing a bad knee that is causing him lots of trouble.

On Tuesday night the team had a much needed rest due to the disagreeable weather.

The boys are all pepped up for this week's game and since it will be played before a local crowd they should come through with a bang.

it-will

"Hooks" Mylin will be able to present the full strength of the lineup since none of the squad is hurt enough to keep him out of the game.

Just as a pleasant thought: would it not be nice to win the remaining three games, Washington, Juniata, and Albright.

Let's go team!!!

CAMPUS QUILLS

This isn't the Sport Column, but we believe that mention should be made of the Muhlenberg — Lehigh game. The Muhle defeated the Brown to the tune of 24-0 and we beat the Muhle 14-12. Comparative scores perhaps don't mean a thing but somehow we love comparing.

"Handshaking" the profs is considered unethical by the student body, but we wonder what the World has to say for it. Information on this topic would be greatly appreciated.

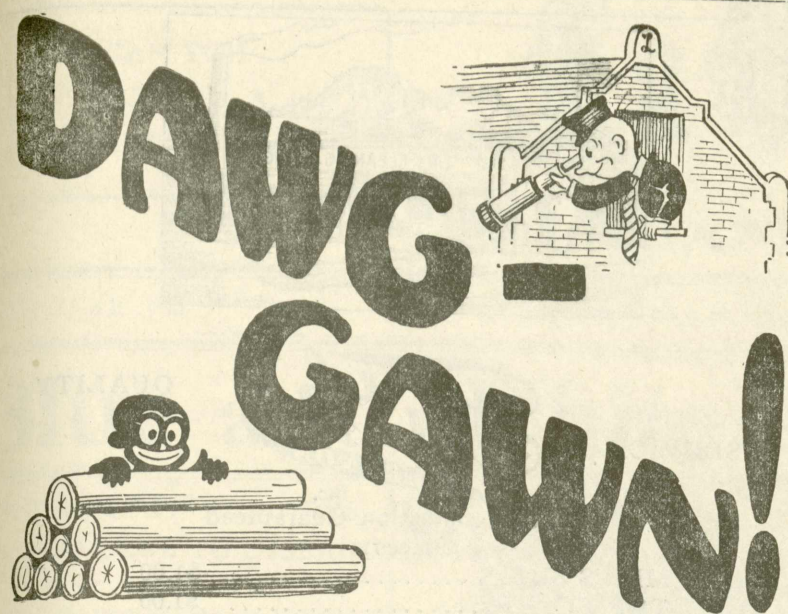
Walter Winchell, New York columnist, is now working on his second million, having given up all hopes of making the first. Which one are you working on?

Exam? Oh yes, exams. They're a pleasure if you know the stuff. If not, why then, some move must be made to abolish them.

The Gentlemen of the Press, as our editor pointed out last week, are not gentlemen, but there may be exceptions.

There are still many empty seats during a Star Course performance, and if this keeps up we may not have any more Chapel speakers. It must be kept in mind that the Star

Continued on Page 4)



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—Jonathan Swift.

"I've skated for hours on end."

"It must be very painful."

—LVC—

"My wife used to play the piano a lot, but since the children came she doesn't have time."

"Children are a comfort, aren't they?"

—LVC—

Dean—What gave you the idea of wearing a mustache?

Skee—Oh, it just grew on me.

—LVC—

"Did your girl friend make the train?"

"No—only the conductor!"

—LVC—

Prof.—Have I ever told this joke before?

Chorus—Yes!!

Prof.—Then perhaps you will understand it this time.

—LVC—

Mary's not Charley's best girl. No not his best. Necks best, though.

—LVC—

"Are mine the only lips you ever kissed?"

"Absolutely—and the nicest."

—LVC—

Ruth—The election returns show that Hemphill is leading.

Ann Augusta—Where, in Pennsylvania?

—LVC—

Parent—If you married my daughter, it would kill me.

Suitor—Can I depend on that?

—LVC—

Dora—But, mother, I can't marry him. He's an atheist and doesn't believe in hell.

Mother—Go ahead and marry him, dear!

—LVC—

"He has a German horn on his car."

"How do you know?"

"Well, he's always Teutan it."

—LVC—

"How would you classify a telephone girl? Is hers a business or a profession?"

"Neither. It's a calling."

—LVC—

Left—A penny for your thoughts.

Right—Don't wanna ruin my amature standing.

—LVC—

Indignant wife (to incoming husband).—What does the clock say?

Husband—It shays 'tick-tock' and doggies shay 'bow-wow' and cows shay 'moo-moo' and little pushy cats say 'meow-meow.' Now are you shatishfied?

—LVC—

Wife—Darling, I've just heard the most terrible bit of scandle.

Hubby—I thought you had, you looked so happy when you came in.

—LVC—

Magistrate—Have you seen the prisoner at the bar before?

Witness—Yes, that's where I first met him.

"Are you the manager of this place?"

"Yes."

"I have a serious complaint."

"Then don't come near me—it might be catching."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

Wise men consult the stars to foretell the future. But what a story

the moon could tell of the past.

Some college men have the knack of making friends. Others con-

centrate on women.

Fernsler's attitude of isolation seems to have changed since last year.

He is now doing two years work in one, making up the lost time "Joe

Bas-ing," in the library.

The girls of West Hall enjoy having onion parties.

CAMPUS POETRY

On mountain height I see the sun;
It tells the world that day's begun;
It sends its lances, long and grey,
Across the sky to clear the way.
The flower now lifts up its head,
Which through the night had seem-
ed so dead.

The waters too are sparkling bright;
They looked so dull to me last night.
The birds have long begun to sing,
And faries to desert their ring.
The dawn is here; the day's begun.
On mountain height I see the sun.

On mountain height I see the sun;
It tells the world that day is done,
The pine-tree's silhouette is clear;
That's proof enough that night is
near.

The cattle home their way they plod
Across the close cropped field of sod.

The frogs have all begun to croak,
On lily pads they laugh and joke,
The crickets now begin to sing,
And moths and bats are on the wing.
The night is here and day is done,
On mountain height I see the sun.

FACULTY NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. Gossard have gone to Atlantic City for a two weeks vacation and rest.

Miss Gillespie has gone to Indiana Normal School to attend a conference. She is to be absent for one week.

Madame Green attended a Conference of Deans at Harrisburg on Saturday, November 1st. Those present enjoyed a banquet and the interesting talk by The President of the State College.



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(Charges may be reversed if you wish.)



RECOVERED PUNT PROVIDES VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

The lineup and summary:

Williams	L. E.	Valibus
Sprenkle	L. T.	Zubris
Lechthaler	L. G.	Kennedy
Murphy	C.	Ryscavage
Kleinfelter	R. G.	Boggs
Kelly	R. T.	Holland
Volkins	R. E.	Ferbe
Slack	Q. B.	Connell
Daub	L. H. B.	Dooley
Orsino	R. H. B.	Tracy
M. Light	F. B.	Wolfe
Lebanon Valley	0 0 0	6-6
Mt. St. Mary's	0 0 0	7-7

Touchdowns — Williams, Edolon

Point after touchdown—Connell.

Substitutions — Lebanon Valley:

Heller for Volkins, Reeder for Daub

Patrizio for Orsino, Wood for Klein-

felter, Morris for Wood, Volkins for

Sprenkle, Wogan for Murphy, Mur-

phy for Wogan.

Referee—Crowley, Muhlenberg. Um-

pire—Reagan, Villanova. Head line-

man—Craig, Penn State. Time of

periods—15 minutes.

POSITIONS FOUND BY CLASS OF '30

Phila., Pa.; Harold Gingrich, teaching science and mathematics in W. Lampeter H. S., Lampeter, Pa.; Delores Gregory, teaching elementary school at Arclen, W. Va.; Mildred Hackman married A. Kurtz King, living in Union, N. J.; Kathryn Hagner, teacher in H. S., Cressona, Pa.; Helen Hain, teacher in Quarryville, Pa.; Anna Hershey, teaching Penns Grove, N. J.; George Edgar Hertzler, student at Bronebrake Theol. Seminary, Dayton, O.; Hilda Hess Supervisor of Music, Quincy Township, living in Waynesboro, Pa.; Dorthy Heister, teacher in H. S., Ringtown, Pa.; Elizabeth Hay, teaching Latin in H. S. Hershey, Pa.; Dorothy Hyland teacher, Hershey P. S.; Robt. Jacks, teacher in H. S., Tower City Pa.; Lester Kauffman, student, Gettysburg Seminary, also pastor of Carlisle Circuit (U. B.), living in Lemoyne, Pa.; J. Calvin Keene, graduate student in Divinity School at Yale, New Haven, Conn.; G'door Keener, teacher, Hbg., Pa.; Grace Keener, teaching Latin and French Wyoming Borough H. S., Wyoming Pa.; Gladys Knaub, teaching in H. S., Rothsville, Pa.; Ruth March, teacher in H. S., Couderport, Pa.; Leah Miller teacher in South Whitehall H. S., Allentown Pa.; Mildred Myers, teaching Latin in Annville H. S.; Wm. Myers, teaching Math. Tremont, Pa.; Clarence Noll, Student teacher, Trnity College, Hartford, Conn.; Ruth Parnell, teacher in H. S., Houtzdale Pa.; Irene Peter, teacher in Morgantown, Pa.; Mary Rank, teaching Latin and French in H. S., Manheim, Pa.; Fred Rhoads, employed by S. S. Kresge Store Co., Lawrence, Mass.; Meredith Rice, teaching in Hbg. Jr. H. S., Hbg., Pa.; Madeline Rife, teacher in H. S., Millersville, Pa.; Mildred Saylor, teacher in McVeytown, Pa.; Pauline Schaeffer, teacher in H. S. in Elizabethville, Pa.; Mary Showers, teacher in H. S., Ringtown, Pa.; Edgar Scrayner, teacher in H. S., Towanda, Pa.; Albert Setlinger, student Divinity School, Yale Univ., N. Haven, Conn.; Alcesta Slichter, teaching privately, Lancaster, Pa.; Margaret Smyser, teacher in H. S., Lewisburg, Pa.; John Snyder, teacher in H. S., Lykens, Pa.; Paul Stern, teacher in H. S., Manheim, Pa.; Mrs. Jane Stone, Substitute teacher, Hbg., Pa.; Bernita Strebig, teacher of Eng. in Howard H. S., Howard, Center Co., Pa.; Mary E. Witmer, teacher, Peach Bottane, Pa.; Harry Zechman, pastor of Lebanon Bethany United Brethren Church, Lebanon, Pa.; Olive Weigle teaching Music in Jr. H. S., Johnstown, Pa.

CLIO SELECTS PLAY FOR ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 1)

Following is the cast chosen for the local production:

Sister Joanna of the Cross		Dorothy Garber
Teresa		Anna Kiehl
Proccess		Elizabeth Flook
Mistress of Novices		Miriam Book
Sister Marcella		Mildred Nye
Sister Maria Jesus		Jane Muth
Sister Sograrior		Margaret Kohier
Sister Mez		Mary Ann Rupp
Sister Tormero		Martha Daley
Doctor		Fred Mund
Antonio		Russell Williams
Poet		Joe Hutchison
Vicaress		Lolita Mummert

CAMPUS QUILLS

Continued from page 2

Course committee engages those speakers. Also that one doesn't mind sitting in Chapel instead of going to that 9:15 class.

And did you know that today is Paderewski's seventieth birthday?

WHAT SOME OTHERS THINK OF IT

(Continued from Page 1)

It or not. The inability of over-enthusiastic sophomores to distinguish the diagnostic symptoms of their hereditary enemies before applying to them the traditional panacea for megalomaniacal egotism justifies the course taken by the Dartmouth student body.

Similar action has been taken at others of our more civilized institutions of higher learning. They will cases that need the plaster of hube the better for it. The individual milition will continue to be treated as occasion arises; hat is the way will no longer have to suffer for and with the guilty. The toll of physical injury from reckless attempts to put freshmen in their place will be reduced or abolished. Thus undergraduate disciplinary measures will become intelligently discriminatory as they should be.

The ancient customs of the campus with respect to class dress and other inconsequential need not be abandoned.

STAR COURSE PLAY ENJOYED BY ALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Irene is sorry that she ever made the agreement to turn over her husband to Emily. In order to persuade Emily from goin gany farther in the affair she attempts to make her husband seem fierce and atrocious. She tells all manner of lies about him; calls him a wife-beater, etc. Finally Emily has enough and agrees not to take him. At this point Richard walks in and hears that his sister has been brutally treated by her husband. Wishing to aid her, he threatens to to harm her husband to protect her.

Finally after much trouble and side play by the Uncle the thing is explained to Richard and he is satisfied that it was all a big joke. Stuart wishes to teach his wife a lesson so he plays the part of the sick man. She forgets her own false sickness and declares that she is cured.

Richard is finally reunited to his old sweetheart Emily as is Irene to her husband. All ends with Irene as "Her Husband's Wife."

The play was very well acted and the vast difference between Emily the old maid and Emily the interveled wife is astonishing. The play is well worth note for its story is a human one.

Don't forget John E. Bocewitz on Dec. 16 is the advice of the Committee.

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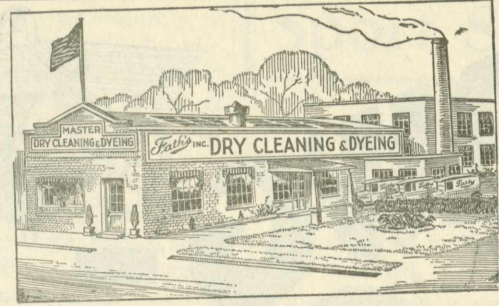
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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

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VOLUME VII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930

No. 7

Blue and White Takes Successive Victories

GOVERNMENT REQUIRES RIFLE CLUB TO DISBAND

The Rifle Club of Lebanon Valley has passed out of existence. On account of the club's failure to join the National Rifle Association last year, the government recently demanded that the rifles be returned.

The failure to join the association cannot be attributed to any single person, but to the club as a whole, because last year they decided that in order to save money and since we did not have enough good "shots" to warrant our competing with other clubs the club voted to stay out of the association.

The guns have been returned and the arsenal has been cleaned out. There is therefore no Rifle club at L. V. C., for such is decree of dear old "Uncle Sam."

SUDDEN DEATH SHOCKS CAMPUS

CEREBRAL HEMORRHAGE FATAL TO BERNICE RAIMON

On Wednesday, November 12, Lebanon Valley College was sadly shocked when it was announced that Miss Bernice Raimon had been found lifeless in her room in North Hall. Not one-half hour before she had been seen moving about preparing for an examination.

Bernice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Raimon of Elizabeth, N. J., was a very popular member of the Freshman class and was 19 years of age.

The exact cause of her death is not known. The physicians who examined the body were reported to have assigned a possible cause of death as a cerebral hemorrhage, and this statement was corroborated by the death certificate, wherein the death was recorded as caused by an embolism.

The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the home of the parents. Dr. R. R. Butterwick, one of the representatives of the faculty spoke at the services, both at the home and at the grave. Accompanying him, Madame Green, Prof. Stokes and Bernice's room-mate, Miss Helen Lane, '34, acted as representatives from the faculty and student body.

The incident created quite a stir among the students as well as outside citizens in the vicinity of Annsville. The hidden nature of the infection which caused Miss Raimon's decease enabled her to present the appearance of almost perfect health, and the suddenness with which the blow fell left the students totally unprepared for such an incident. This was especially true, in view of her popularity and acknowledged beauty.

The school mates and many friends of Miss Raimon extend to her parents and relatives their deepest sympathy.

MYLINMEN 32; WASHINGTON 0

"GUS" DAUB STARS IN SPECTACULAR LINE PLUNGING

"Gus" Daub was the outstanding player in the Washington game. Time after time he took the ball for gains of ten yards or so. He made the first point after touchdown when finding no one to pass the ball to, he ran it across the line. A few minutes later he made the most spectacular run of the game, 60-yards for a touchdown. That ended his play for the day as Mylin kept in substitutes the remainder of the game.

"Pete"Kandrat, substitute right end made the first score on a pass from Daub. With the ball on Washington's thirty yard line he caught a short toss and ran the remainder of the distance.

The score would undoubtedly have been larger if the varsity would have played the full game. Many substitutes saw action and all of them played well.

Max Light, Feeser and "Scotty" Abrams were the other men to score six pointers. Light also added the extra point after touchdown by rushing the ball across.

The one redeeming feature of Washington's game was the fine brand of

Continued on Page 4)

EURYDICE CHORAL CLUE CONDUCTS REHEARSALS

The Eurydice Choral Club is practicing twice a week preparatory to the seasons engagements. Besides the old Eurydice members the rehearsals this year are attended by all public school music students, since a four year college glee club training is now required for a degree. Twenty of the best voices of this group will be selected to go on all trips. Through the efforts of the business manager, Hester Thompson, an engagement has already been secured to present a concert in Washington D. C., and prospects for several others are in view.

The officers of the club are President, Dorothy Hofer; vice-president, Margaret Young, secretary-treasurer, Caroline Fisher; business manager, Hester Thompson, and assistant business manager, Kathryn Lutz.

IMPROVED DRINKING FOUNTAIN INSTALLED

A much-needed improvement in the form of a modern-type drinking fountain was recently installed in the main hall of the Administration Building. The Administration seems to be determined to spare no pains in procuring a bigger and better L. V. C.

MEDICAL MISSIONARY SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

Chapel exercises were conducted on Wednesday morning by Dr. Connor, a medical missionary of the United Brethren in Christ Church in the province of Siena Leon, West Africa. Dr. Connor's brief address dealt mainly with the opportunities for rendering useful service in the various professions, and particularly in the mission field. He stressed the necessity of preparation that is broad as well as thorough.

Later in the day, Dr. Connor conferred with the heads of the local Life Work Recruits as well as with many of the missionary and ministerial students. He offered some fine suggestions for meeting the various problems of these groups.

KALO-DELPHIAN JOINT SESSION

CLOSED SESSION POLICY IS GIVEN A TRIAL

The Kalo-Delphian joint session last week inaugurated the new closed session policy recently adopted by the societies on the campus and it was considered a great success.

The meeting was opened by a few words of welcome from Kalo's president, Russell Morgan. He then introduced Alexander Grant the master of ceremonies. "Ike" kept the crowd laughing with his continual flow of "wise cracks" and appropriate "side-splitters." Kalo's orchestra then rendered a series of popular selections. This was the orchestra's first appearance this year and they are considered the pride and joy of Kalo. All through the program they kept up the Kalo spirit—they were "always on the go". The next number was a clever presentation of song and dance by the Campus Sweethearts—Babe and Marion. This number was collegiate in all respects and made a big hit with the crowd. Kalo's comedians, Messrs. Spieg and Krumbiegel then brought the crowd to their feet with a talented presentation.

Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday—Nov. 21—Regular Literary Meetings
Saturday—Nov. 22—Clio's 60th Anniversary Program
"The Cradle Song"
Sunday—Nov. 23 — Friendly Hour 5:45
Wednesday—Nov. 26—Thanksgiving Recess Begins
Thursday—No. 27—Game with Albright

TROUNCES JUNIATA GRIDMEN 22-6

LEE STONE SCORES FIRST FIELD-GOAL MADE FOR LEBANON VALLEY IN NUMBER OF YEARS FINE TEAM WORK SHOWN BY PLAYERS

After swamping Washington College 32-0, "Hooks" Mylin's Blue and White eleven took their second successive victory and the third of the year by beating Juniata 22-6 last Saturday at Huntingdon.

The team has hit its stride and will go to Reading next Thursday with a determination to beat Albright. Although Albright will start the game a favorite, local fans will not be surprised with a clean cut Lebanon Valley triumph.

For the first half Juniata fought L. V. on equal terms but could not keep the pace in the second half. The visitors were first to score when after steady gains Daub went over the goal line on a lateral pass play. Lee Stone put over a perfect placement kick for the extra point.

In the second period Juniata staged an aerial offensive that was good for a touchdown. The climax was a pass from Andrews to Light who took the ball over for the six-pointer.

The second half was all Lebanon Valley's. Consistent gains by Daub and Slack put the ball in scoring position.

NEWLY FORMED "P-J" CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Exactly on the stroke of eight o'clock on Monday night, November 17th, ten little hungry girls of South Hall sat down at a huge table laden with appetizing and luscious eatables. Exactly on the stroke of nine o'clock ten little (?) girls painfully rose from a table sadly "unladen," with the dishes stripped of their former glory. The L-Vetians heaved sighs of satisfaction which rarely occur after other repasts.

It was a most glorious feast. Three chickens went down under the slaughter, but not alone did they go—for they were accompanied by juicy tomatoes; tender hearts of celery, piping hot soup; crispy saltines, golden brown potatoe chips; spicy relish, rosy apples, rich apple pie garnished with ice cream flaky angel food cake, and last but not least "cidery" cider. It was most too much, but they managed and how!

It was the first meeting of the newly formed "P-J" Club of South Hall, but not the last by any means. Their motto is "eat" their password is "eat" and their flower—the celery plant. They predict a big year ahead and from all reports the season started fine.

Those present were: Billie Coleman, Dorothy Fory, Gladys Hershey, Trula Koch, Marian Kruger, Gloria Lavanture, Harriet Miller, Ruth Shroyer, Dorothy Slater and Gussie Trachte.

tion, while Wogan, Heller, and Stone starred in the line.

Heller scored the next touchdown via the aerial route. He grabbed one of Daub's passes on the five-yard line and ran over the final chalk line. Stone missed that extra point. However a few minutes later he came through with Lebanon Valley's first field goal for a number of years. Standing on the 20-yard mark he kicked a neat placement over the bars for three points. The last score was made by Patrizio in the fourth quarter after a steady march down the field.

"Joe" Volkin joined "Russ" Williams on the injured list with a shoulder injury similar to William's. It was found that neither one had any bones broken and both boys expect to play

Continued on Page 4)

EDITOR MARRIED WHILE ON TRIP

TAKES TOUR THROUGH SOUTH AND NORTH WEST

When the campus was knee deep in examination meditation, our editor-in-chief, Russell Etter, casually took a vacation and performed the unexpected by tying the matrimonial knot. The news was a complete surprise to the student body in so much as no one ever expected our busy student-preacher to take steps in this direction. However, he has returned to us and is again back in his former schedule. If bustling activity is an indication of progress, we can consider him greatly benefited by his experience.

The bride was formerly Miss L. Kathryn Miller of Campbelltown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. The bridal party, which included the bride's parents and sister, and Mr. Seltzer, of Hershey, left on Sunday, November 2 on an extended tour of ten of the southern and north central states. The ceremony was performed on Monday, November 3 in Knoxville, Tenn. Returning home on November 9, the newly weds took up their residence at the home of the bride where they will remain for the present.

The campus congratulates our newest addition to the ranks, and extends the heartiest wishes for a happy journey.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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A PARABLE

Hear ye now the parable of a football team.

Behold, the team went forth to win victories, and by reason of hindrances on every hand, it returned, bringing with it the tail end of the score.

But not many days afterward, because of much hard labor and diligence in practice, the team went forth as at other times, and lo! it was successful and did bring home the bacon.

Now there were in that same country, school-mates abiding, jealously keeping watch over the honor of their Alma Mater. And when they heard the results of the games, they began to murmur amongst themselves, saying:

"Who are these false-alarms and whence came they? Can they not so much as win a single game?"

"Behold, it was not so in former years. And as for these victories, they are but small fry; we desire the bigger fish for our feast."

"Come, now, and let us hoot the team. Let us not support them at the games nor come out to pep meeting."

"But let us run around the campus and chide them with shouting the names of their rivals."

"And although we know not how to encourage them let us ride them, for is not that the right school spirit?"

Verily, verily I say unto you. Except this foolish and perverse generation repent and change its ways, that team will go down in defeat.

Him that hath ears to hear let him hear.

AFTER-MATH

Now that exams are over and we have had the necessary week's time for recovery we can again resume our normal manner of life. My how secure we do feel for another six or eight weeks at any rate. We've passed our exams, some of us at least, and wasn't that what we were working for? Oh, to be sure, that attitude is not the most fitting one, according to the best principles of educational procedure, but why try to pass the buck? Facts are facts, and in this case they show quite conclusively that with very rare exceptions, everyone's objective is to "get by" the exams.

The wrong outlook? Perhaps. But haven't the instructors used these very tests as a grand bug-a-boo with which to enforce our attention to our studies? And haven't we, through our negligence, our happy-go-lucky atti-

tude, made such a bug-a-boo necessary?

Well, it's all over now until semester exams come round. Then another period of cramming, excitement, worry and all the rest of it. Inevitable? No doubt. But we would certainly welcome as a benefactor someone who would banish forever the idea that "the exam is the principal thing, therefore pass the exam, yea, with all the ability pass the test, for by so doing thou shalt acquire an appearance of wisdom, and everyone will take it for granted that thou art educated."

WORDS AND PLOWSHARES

With the passing of Armistice Day, we have brought to our attention the ever-recurring problem of world peace. "And they shall beat their swords into plowshares—"throughout Cristendom the words of the old prophet echo and re-echo. The pulpit, the lecture platform, the soap-box iterate and reiterate the principle that the era of peace has dawned. But in the midst of the merrymaking the mumblings of wars break upon us with their discordant sounds, as Italy rattles the saber at France and the republics of Latin America engage in a free for all hair pulling contest.

Too modest are we to attempt to add to the volumes without end that have been written upon this subject. We would merely desire to ask a few questions.

First, is our self-complaint optimism in view of the present state of international relations well founded, or are we really closing our eyes to the facts, shouting "Peace! Peace!" where there is no peace, and inviting "sudden destruction" to come upon us?

In the second place, is the establishment of World Peace so simple an affair that oratory and treaty-signing alone can solve the problem? What consideration is to be given to the problems of commercial competition, over expansion of population, differences between nations in standards of living, and the like?

And finally, would it not be most wise for us all to assume a more cool-headed, reverent, and less boisterous and boastful attitude toward this great task?

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

One thousand new workmen were added to the payroll of the Hudson Motor Car Company this week. This makes a total of 3500 new men in the past three weeks.

With the discovery of a Red plot in Cuba, all American property has been put under special guard. A large police guard has been stationed around the American Embassy at Havana.

After three days of riot and disorder the general stride in Madrid is coming to an end. On account of the strike bakers had not been working, stores were closed and transportation was lacking. The wounded from the food riots thus brought on were numerous.

The Barcelona cavalry of the regular army was ordered into action and heavy guards of soldiers patrolled the entire city.

Labor riots have become so serious that King Alfonso has returned from his hunting trip, though he was not sent for by those left in authority.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, of Beverly, Mass.; chairman of the National Women's Committee for Law Enforcement, has indicated that she will move from Massachusetts because the State Prohibition Enforcement Law had been repealed. She does not care to live in an "outlaw state."

Sinclair Lewis has been awarded the Nobel prize for literature, according to announcements from Stockholm. This has brought the Nobel prize in literature to the United States for the first time since the award was established twenty-nine years ago. The money value of the award is \$46,350; a greater amount than in any previous year.

The German flying boat DO-X, largest seaplane in the world is preparing an ocean flight to New York. Plans are being made to leave Lisbon, Spain, about the middle of November.

Edith Wharton, novelist, has become the only living woman member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Bobby Jones, 28 year old conqueror of golfdom, has given up his amateur standing and is retiring from all championship competition. He has signed a contract with Warner Bros. to make twelve one reel motion pictures on educational golfing subjects.

Baron Shidehara, Foreign Minister of Japan, has temporarily taken over the reigns of government. Premier Hugo Hamaguchi is struggling to recover from a pistol wound that was inflicted by a reactionary at Tokio. He is reported as improving.

Sport Shots

L. V. C.'s offense clicked against Washington College and Juniata College and as a result we ran up the largest scores we've made in recent years. 33 points against Washington and 22 against Juniata.

Williams, a star wingman, was injured in the Washington game and we regret to say he will be out for the rest of the season. His collarbone was broken early in the game after he had made several beautiful tackles.

Joe Volkins, another Frosh luminary, was injured in the Juniata tilt. His shoulder was badly bruised but we expect to see him in his togs again for the Albright tilt.

"Gus" Daub surely did show Washington how it was done in the Coal region. That was a nice run "Gus". The boys from Chestertown are still wondering how Daub got over that 60 yards of "terra firma" so rapidly.

Scoop Feeser lived up to the expectations of his home towners and made several nice runs. He scored a touchdown on a beautiful line crash.

Peter Kandrat, the Athletic Valetorian, drew first blood against Washington College when he picked Light's pass out of the air and galloped the intervening twenty yards. Nice goig Pete—you gave the boys the start.

"Scotty" Abrams and Pete Slack, the two Sunbury lads, continued their good work. Slack put the ball in scoring position for the last touchdown and Abrams plunged it over.

Albright continued their winning streak Saturday by trouncing George Washington University, 33-0. Looks like the Turkey Day tilt is going to be a real battle. Albright has lost to only one team this year and that was Bucknell the conqueror of Gettysburg and Penn State.

Springfield College continued their winning streak. The only team able to halt the Y. M. C. A. boys this year was Harvard. We play Springfield again next year—Let's hope we turn tables on them.

Haines and Hatton are two Albright boys that will cause plenty of trouble unless they are watched. Both are credited with two or more touchdowns in the majority of Albright tilts.

The fighting southerners traveling as Davis-Elkins football team lost to fast charging Albright eleven in the last few minutes of play. They say it was a "break" in the game but the team has to make "breaks" and then take advantage of them. Let's be on our toes gang—We must beat Albright.

The team has a rest Saturday in preparation for the Thanksgiving Day game. The Frosh and Sophs will tangle on the local playing field in their annual gridiron classic. It promises to be a real fight. Come out and cheer for your choice—you'll never regret the loss of that few minutes.

Stone proved to Juniata that L. V. C. specialized in "plain and fancy" football when he booted a field goal from the twelve yard line in the third period. He also kicked the first extra point L. V. C. has made this season "via" the place-kick.

Heller shook off a couple of would-be tacklers when he scooped Daub's pass out of the air for our third touchdown against Juniata. I wonder what that funny smile on Cal's face meant?

And have you added our scores in the last two football games and compared them with the points made on us? Not half bad eh, wot? 54 to 6. Wonder if the Albright crew is still cocky?

Now that the Sophs and Frosh are practising for their annual football game speculation is ripe. The Frosh have quite a few varsity men and a mess of former High-School luminaries but then the Sophs have Clements.

Let's all go to Reading so we can have something to be thankful for because we are going to win and the team needs the backing of all students, alumni and friends.

Don't forget our war cry. Beat Albright!

CAMPUS QUILLS

Well the La Vie missed a week and gave us a chance to get some news together. And of course there's always the guy who says, "Oh yeah, is that news?"

The acute observer will have noticed that we warned the Frosh co-eds of the Ides of November in the last issue of this paper. Evidently the warning was not heeded. But who believes in soothsayers anyway.

Eva Peck pulled a faux pas (paradone mio la franzosich) the other day. Someone asked her what football game she was going to see. Replies Eva very naively, "Oh, I'm going to see the Navy play Annapolis. Who won?"

And Minna Wolfskeil '34 is wondering how it is that she took exams in high school to get out of school and here she is taking them to stay in school. Will somebody please hint to her that we too are wondering how it is, why it is and couldn't it be otherwise?

There seem to be two words in our language (apologies to the proper party) that are rather conspicuous by their absence. They are jockey and lady-killer. At least we have not heard them used much on the campus and we wonder why. Surely there's plenty of riding done and enough of the Vallee-Valentino stuff to warrant their usage. Are they distasteful or are we above that? Who threw that tomatoe?

Of course we must say something about exams. How did you make out? Not so good? That's great era-uhum we mean that's too bad, of course. Yes fine weather we're having? Oh, you say it's raining. Yes, too bad of course. And you made SIX A's! Oh yes I thought that the exams were very easy too. Well these snap courses. Oh, none of your courses are snap courses? Really that should go into the La Vie. (s. i. what system did you see?) s. i. equal Strange Interlude.

At last the Great Spuggy III claws the dirt. His brilliance no longer shines forth at night like an electric light illuminating all surrounding objects. Alas and alack he too has sunk to the depths. He is only an object. For details see Schroepe or Krumbiegel.

Have you noticed that Jim Montieth dances with his eyes closed. Oh he's a dilly. (Suggested by P. B.)

Well, boys, the price of flowers hasn't come down any as yet. Why not wait until after the Anniversary and get them at half price.

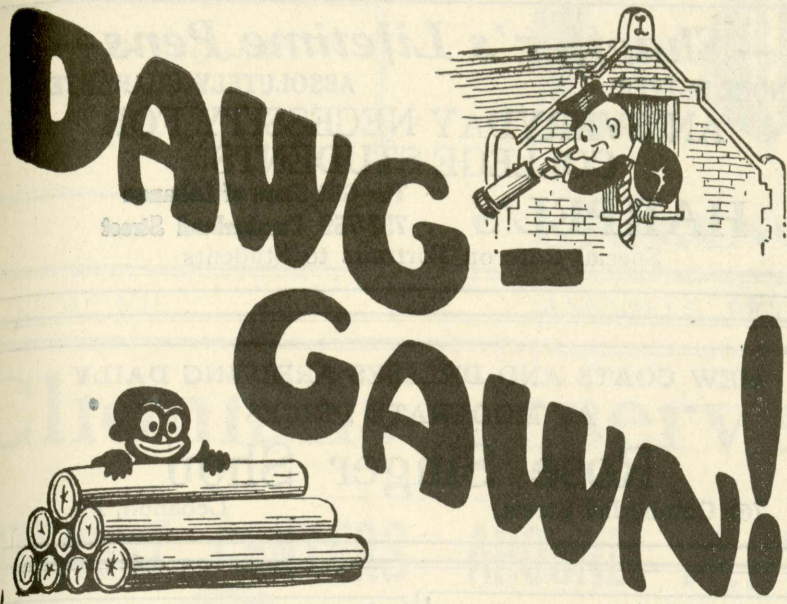
We wonder why Kinney is leaving us Friday. Surely he doesn't want to miss the Clio Anniversary.

Ike Grant tried to pull a "Red" Grange by opposing the Sophomore football line alone. Needless to say he is still wondering what happened.

The disciples of Terpsichore should give a vote of thanks to the Junior class for their party in the Gym. It surely was appreciated. Also it is hoped that the other classes will take the hint.

Then again Krumbiegel tries to tell us that his pump-handle dancing is the "Carolina Wiggle." We wonder if he ever saw Carolina.

That good old fraternal spirit annoys roommates is quite evident in the Zech vs. Goodman case. Goodman, it seems, is the better Biology artist and Zech admits the temptation to use foul methods in order to defeat his roommate.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—Jonathan Swift.

Visitor—Are you an old settler here?
 Jimsonweed—Yep; I kin remember when there used to be as much as hundred feet between billboards.

—LVC—

Kinney—"I'd marry Gertrude but for one thing."
 Shorty—"Afraid to pop the question?"
 Kinney—"No, afraid to question pop."

—LVC—

Beautiful Gem
 Priceless Gem
 When shadows fall
 O'er West Hall
 I dream sweet dreams of you
 Hoping they all come true.
 McCusker.

—LVC—

Etter—The first time I smoked a cigar after we were married my wife fainted.

Moose—What did you do?

Etter—I smoked another before she came to.

—LVC—

Lichty—Have you seen the Widow's Home.

Salada—I did once and it cost me a couple of star course tickets.

—LVC—

Reeder—We're giving a show for the benefit of the widows. Buy a ticket?

Lehman—Naw. They've got more show now than the single ones.

—LVC—

Mary K. Goshert—Do you know the "Barber of Seville?"

Frank—No. I shave myself.

—LVC—

Prof. Behney—When is baseball first mentioned in the Bible?

Fake—When Rebecca took a pitcher to the well.

—LVC—

"I have often marvelled at your brilliancy, your aptness at repartee, your—"

"If it's more than a dollar, old man. I can't do a thing for you. I'm nearly broke myself."

—LVC—

Wife—John, mother was so pleased with all those nice things you said about her in your letter to me. She opened it by mistake.

Hubby—Yes. I thought she would.

—LVC—

"Why did you wake me out of a sound sleep?"

"Because the sound was too loud."

—LVC—

Pretzel—Can you drive seventy in your car?

Corker—No, it's only a coupe.

—LVC—

Gallant Guest—May I sit on your right hand?

Hostess—No, I'll have to eat with that. You'd better take a chair.

—LVC—

Hubby found some holes in his sox.

"You haven't mended these?" he said to his wife.

"Did you buy that coat you promised me?" she asked.

"No."

"Well, if you don't give a wrap, I don't give a darn."

—LVC—

Believe it or not—

There was an ancient adage in 1927, "Give Monteith the ball."

Clements thinks tea parties are just the thing.

Secret marriages are becoming the fad in the Senior class.

A girl is like money; hard to get, and once you have her she's hard to keep.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

Philo held its regular literary meeting on Friday, November 7. After the meeting was called to order by the president, Earl Wolf, devotions were conducted by Chester Goodman.

The program was both musical and literary. Paul Keene and Chester Goodman sang two duets entitled, "Old New England Moon," and "Confessing I Love You." These were enjoyed by all. John Hughes then gave a talk on "Living Thoughts." With his usual pep and volubility he presented a few jokes, some practical thoughts, and several suggestions for the good of the society.

The literary session was followed by a business meeting. Eleven freshmen were given the first degree and were welcomed into Philo. They were DeWitt M. Essick, D. Dwight Grove, J. Mitchell Jordan, H. Algire McFaul, Clyde S. Mentzer, Joseph Rhen, Donald R. Shope, Richard S. Slaybaugh, Kenneth S. Whisler, and John D. Zech. Others who have pledged themselves to join Philo will be given the first degree later.

Officers for the next term of office were then elected as follows: President, Charles Wise; vice-president, Fred W. Munmund; corresponding secretary, Chester Goodman; recording secretary, Samuel Ulrich; pianist, Warren Lebo; critic, Earl Wolf; chaplain, Stuart Werner; chairman of executive committee, Robert Rawhauser; and sergeants at arms, John Zech, Kenneth Whistler and John A. Ranck.

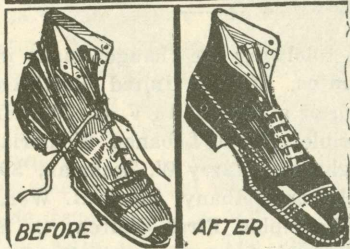
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TROUNCES JUNIATA GRIDMEN 22-6

(Continued from Page 1)

against Albright.

The summary:

(3)—L. V. C.

Lebanon Valley	Juniata
Thrush	L. E. Light
Stone	L. T. Holsinger
Lechthaler	L. G. Howe
Wogan	C Jamison
J. Wood	R. G. Reber
Kelly	R. T. Berket
Stewart	R. E. Talaski
Patrizio	Q. B. Andrews
S. Light	H. B. Petit
Orsino	H. B. Cook
Daub	F. B. Harley
Lebanon Valley	7 0 9 6—22
Juniata	0 6 0 0—6

Touchdowns—Daub, Light, Heller, Patrizio. Point after touchdown—Stone. Field goal—Stone. Substitutions—Lebanon Valley: Morris for Wood, Volkin for Kelly, Stone, Heller for Stewart, Reeder for Daub, Klinefelter for Morris Sprenkle for Volkin, Daub for Reeder, Abrams for Daub, Stewart for Thrush, Slack for Light.

Referee—Craig, Penn State. Umpire—Beck, Penn State. Head linesman—Wilsbach, Bucknell.

MYLINMEN 32; WASHINGTON 0

(Continued from Page 1)

kicking shown by Gainer. His punts made up for many of Lebanon Valley's gains during the game.

Lebanon Valley	Juniata
Williams	L. E. Gamber
Stone	L. T. Dwyer
Lechthaler	L. G. Freeny
Murphy	C Sherkey
Wood	R. G. Dickerson
Kelly	R. T. Phillips
Kandrat	R. E. Gainer
Slack	Q. B. Robinson
S. Light	H. B. Dobkins
Abrams	H. B. Dean
Daub	F. B. Plummer
Lebanon Valley	13 13 0 6—32
Washington	0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Kandrat, Daub, M. Light, Feeser, Abrams. Points after Touchdowns—Daub, M. Light.

Substitutions—Lebanon Valley — Thrush for Williams, Volkins for Kandrat, Sprenkle for Stone, Morris for Wood, Klinefelter for Lechthaler, Patrizio for Slack, Max Light for Abrams, Stewart for Daub, Feeser for S. Light, Brown for Klinefelter, Orsino for M. Light, Abrams for Orsino, Stone for Sprenkle, Klinefelter for Brown, Frey for Murphy, Heller for Volkins.

Y. W. NOTES

Due to mid-semester examinations and also to the large number of absentees at the usual "Friendly Hour" services on Sundays, November 11 and 16, the programs of the past two weeks were limited to brief devotional ones. The singing of hymns, the reading of the scripture lesson, and prayer constituted the whole of these Y. W. services. Both meetings though brief, were not without a purpose; they served as inspirational moments for all present.

KALO—DELPHIAN JOINT SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

tation of athletic stunts. Their costumes consisted of basketball trunks, shoulder pads, and head gears—a very appropriate lay out for this type of diversion. Misses "Gem" Genimel and Leona Allen then gave a series of popular musical selections. Miss Allen with her crooning voice was accompanied by Miss Gemmel "Jerry" White, Kalo's mellow voiced crooner rendered several delightful numbers. "Corker" Reeder then favored with his old reliable "Tiger Rag." "Corker" was the whole orchestra and your should have heard him growl!

After the program music was furnished for dancing by the orchestra. Bridge and other card games made it possible for all attending to have an enjoyable evening. Refreshments consisting of ice-course were served during a brief intermission after which dancing was resumed. As the time flew by the evening became more lively. The music became faster, the dancing more graceful but at the stroke of eleven the last strains of "Bye Bye Blues" brought the merriment to a close. Long will the echoes of this joyous gathering ring in old Kalo Hall.

READERS DISCUSS THE WORKS OF H. G. WELLS

On Tuesday evening, November 18, the Reader's Club met at the home of Dr. Wallace at 7 o'clock, to discuss, dissect, and dispatch H. G. Wells. A very interesting program had been arranged by the committee, but two scheduled to appear during the course of the program failed to be present so that the discussions of the books "True Machine" and "The Wonderful Visit" were not included. Nevertheless, those who remained faithful to the end were well prepared and a delightful evening's entertainment ensued.

Arline Heckrote in her dissertation on his book "Marriage" revealed much of his interesting views and opinions on this subject which were quite well received by her auditors. Miss Heckrote showed fine discrimination in her selection of details to be presented. Next was a most interesting review on his work, "Ann Veronica" rendered by Marie Gelwicks who handled the book exceedingly well and gave a delightful character sketch which those present could almost visualize. Robert Eshleman in his presentation of the "Outline of History" was at his best. He had prepared his talk most thoroughly and as always, delighted the audience with his "neat turns of language" and his unique personal interpretations. In the review of "Research Magnificent" which Edward Shellenberger presented in his usual clear, illustrated manner which never fails to retain the attention of his listeners; he cordially expressed his opinion that the book was most difficult to explain, and that the reading of it had been most laborious. Despite this fact, he made a good job of his

topic. Paul Evancoe summarized the discussions on H. G. Wells in a forceful and interesting presentation of several current magazine topics he had brought to light on the author with comments on his work.

FIRST AND SECOND YEAR MEN PREPARE FOR MATCH

Saturday afternoon on the College Athletic Field the Freshmen and Sophomores get together in the annual interclass football battle. All pregame indications point to a hard-fought and close contest.

As in previous years, the Freshmen are favored to win due to a number of them having had training on the varsity squad. This experience has always proved valuable to the Frosh in the past as they have consistently beaten the Sophs. The lone exception in the last few years was last year when a scoreless tie resulted after forty minutes of play.

Both teams have been practising hard all week for the fray. The main activity is getting some offensive plays to present against the opponent. The boys must get into shape without scrimmage since no football equipment is available for practice.

"Bob" Schaak has charge of the Sophomore team. He has some heavy material for the line as well as some fast running backs.

The Freshman team is being coached by Shortlidge with Salek as his assistant. The Frosh have more material available than their rivals at the present the starting lineup is uncertain. However a good game is expected when the two teams clash.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. Charles Fink, '30 has obtained a position with the Kresge Company and is at present stationed in Patterson, New Jersey.

The following are changes made in Pastorates, of the United Brethren Church of alumni of L. V. C. Walter E. Deibler, from Lebanon Memorial to Highspire; Harry W. Zechman, '30, to Lebanon Bethany; Mark H. Weck, to Philadelphia First Church; C. R. Longenecker from Cleona to Reading Zion; Clarence Ulrich sent to Shoemakersville, Pa.; Raymond Tyson from Sanders Pa., to Bendersville, Pa. Frank E. Stine, Boonsboro, Md., from Gettysburg; DeWitt Zuse to Frederick, Md.; Paul O. Shettle to Shipensburg, Penna.

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YOU ENJOY
THE TURKEY

VOLUME VII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, THANKSGIVING, 1930

No. 8

Clionians Observe Their Sixtieth Anniversary

INTEREST CENTERS AROUND PLAY

SIERRA'S "CRADLE SONG," IN TRANSLATION, IS SKILLFULLY PRESENTED. ENJOYABLE SOCIAL HOUR FOLLOWS PLAY

The Clionian Literary Society successfully close its sixtieth year with a very pleasing program presented in Engle Conservatory, Saturday evening, November 22.

Before the rise of the curtain, Miss Lucille Sherk, gave the invocation, after which Miss Marie Ehrhott, as president of the society delivered the address of welcome. Between the first and second acts, Miss Leah Miller, a graduate of 1929, delighted the audience by singing "The Rosary."

For their play the Clionians presented "The Cradle Song" a two-act play translated from the Spanish of G. Martinez Sierra. The scene is laid in a Spanish convent. The subject is the raising by the Nuns of a foundling left in their charge by a destitute and erring mother. The child grows up in the eighteen years that elapse between the first and second acts, and the play concludes with her departure to marry the man of her choice.

The play was well-chosen, well-coached, and admirably presented. Throughout the whole of it there is virtually no action; dialogue and characterization alone carry it along. Each act works up to an effective and affecting emotional climax. It is unfor-

tunate perhaps that the first act is vastly superior to the second from the point of view of dramatic effectiveness. It possesses the elements of balance and dramatic relief and even characterization, the lack of which is noticeable in the second act. The second act then tended to drag from its very nature. Liberal "cutting," especially in the longer speeches of Don Antonio and Teresa and to some extent in the conventional dialogue, would have speeded the climax without serious loss. Indeed, rather it would have gained in sustaining the spectator's interest, as part of this act was played in almost total darkness. The actors were under the purely technical difficulty of picking up cues.

Continued on Page 4)

ALBRIGHT SCORES OF PAST YEARS

RIVALS TAKE BUT TWO VICTORIES SINCE 1900

	L. V.	Albright
1929	0	6
1928	13	6
1927	6	6
1926	16	3
1925	41	0
1924	21	6
1919	48	0
1918	13	6
1912	10	7
	7	20
1902	16	11

Such is the list of comparative scores for the years since 1900. In the years not mentioned no game was played, between L. V. C. and her ancient rival. Albright has beaten us twice, last year and in 1912 when they beat us the second game. There has only been one tie and that was a mistake. L. V. has to her credit 8 wins to Albright's 2.

She now appears a more formidable contestant in the struggle for school supremacy since she has consolidated with Schuylkill last year. That makes the fight harder but a victory sweeter. To look at the scores for this year, Albright seems to have the edge in scoring, but by the edge isn't a good way to hold things, they should be grasped by the handle. Come on boys, grab the handle and turn the pot over—spill the beans.

It will be lots of fun doing what people think to be the impossible. And we did it to Brown, let's do it now. We can, we will, we must.

FROSH CO-EDS CARRY OUT NOVEL PUNISHMENT

A new kind of punishment was handed out to four Frosh coeds by the W. S. G. A. recently. The sentence was delivered in the form of a mandate requiring the presentation of a skit in chapel on Tuesday morning. The reception afforded by the audience rendered the punishment an expiation sufficient for the worst of crimes. All the varieties of cat-calls, hoots and otherwise derogatory sounds known to mankind were generously available.

Those who participated were the Misses Gem Gemmel, Marjorie Miller, Margaret Kohler and Winnie Miller. In view of the interference the skit was a commendable production. The student body added the final touch by joining in singing the Alma Mater.

"Y'S" OBSERVE THANKSGIVING

MEET IN JOINT SESSION TO PRESENT PROGRAM

A special Thanksgiving program was presented at the joint session of the "Y. M." and "Y. W. C. A." in Engle Hall, Sunday evening, November 23. The service was quite interesting and varied throughout; it was based on that old, yet ever new theme, "Giving Thanks to God," and was therefore very appropriate for the season.

The meeting opened with an organ prelude rendered in a skillful manner by Effie LeVan. The audience then joined in the singing of several hymns; following this, a very helpful devotional period was conducted by Paul Emenheiser. A vocal quartet composed of Leona Allen, Robert Roudabush, Paul Keene, and Hilda Buckley next rendered a selection which was much appreciated by all.

The Thanksgiving theme was discussed and enlarged upon by Chester Goodman who brought to his audience a message of inspiration and cheer. A reading, in keeping with the theme, was also presented by Marion Kruger in her usual effective manner. A beautiful and final number, a mandolin duet by Gretna Drawbaugh and Fred Mundt, brought the program to a close.

NOTICE!

Lebanon Valley students will be admitted to the Albright game free of charge, provided they apply at the box-office for a free-pass and are able to identify themselves. No free passes will be granted before the regular time of opening the box office on Thursday.

INTERCLASS GAME RESULTS IN TIE

TEAMS ARE MORE EVENLY MATCHED THAN USUAL

For the second successive year, the annual Soph-Frosh football game resulted in a stalemate, ending with the score standing at 6-6. The two teams were more evenly matched than has been the case in former years.

Neither offensive was working well with the result that there was not much gaining except when some backfield man eluded a tackler or two. The ground gained by the two teams was nearly the same the Sophomores getting seven first downs to the Freshmen's six.

Karinch of the Sophs and Bowers and Wycoff of the Freshmen were the leading ground gainers. Fake and Henne also did some nice running for their respective teams.

March and Sparks stood out on the Frosh line. March especially broke through many times to throw the opponent backs for losses. Speg played a good game at left end for the Sophomores while Tobias and Shrope also showed up well.

Coach Shortlidge's team was the first to score. At the close of the second quarter they tore off two first downs to put them five yards from the goal. Bowers then threw a pass to Wycoff to score the touchdown. Another pass by the same combination for the extra point was batted to the ground.

"Bob" Schaak's Sophs came right back and marched the ball down the field for their score. Shrope took the kickoff and brought it up to the 45-yard line. A pass to Karinch netted (Continued on Page 4)

LIFE WORK RECRUITS MEET IN NORTH HALL

The Life Work Recruits of the college held their regular meeting on Thursday evening in North Hall parlor. After singing several hymns, the groups participated in a devotional period. Paul D. Emenheiser led the devotions, using for the basis of his remarks the subject, "Truth."

The speaker of the evening was Edward Shellenberger. He spoke of the Koran, and in his remarks compared it with the Bible. He also included the life of Mohammed in his talk.

Following the address a discussion was held on "Prayer." The various phases and values of prayer were dealt with.

The groups then decided to meet every three weeks in the future. It was also decided to have the discussion period play a more important part in the meetings. After a prayer circle the meeting was dismissed.

Y. W.'s ENTERTAIN INMATES OF HOME

The Y. W. C. A. ever loyal to its purpose of bringing cheer and inspiration to others less fortunate than themselves conducted a special Thanksgiving service at the Widow's Home, Lebanon, Sunday afternoon, November 23. Sunshine and good cheer were generously offered to the inmates as they listened to the following presentations—all of which were carried out in an interesting and commendable manner.

Piano Solo Dorothy Garber
Hymn in Unison
Violin Solo Gretna Drawbaugh
Devotions Sara Ensminger
Hymn in Unison
Talk Eva Peck
Vocal Duet Buffington & Gelwicks
Mandolin Solo Gretna Drawbaugh
Hymn in Unison
Prayer Circle

CLOSE CONTEST EXPECTED THURS.

COMPARATIVE REVIEWS OF SEASON ONE OF INTEREST

On Thanksgiving afternoon, Lebanon Valley will play its big game of the year when the Blue and White gridders invade the Albright stadium at Reading to engage with our most ancient and bitter rival.

A hard fought game is usually the result when these two bitter opponents face each other; this year's game is expected to meet all former records and then some. The local eleven has been looking forward to this game during the entire season, as victory over Albright is always L. V. C.'s objective. The old fighting spirit seems to be gradually returning, and the boys are determined to bring home Albright's scalp.

Albright has made an impressive record this year, which gives them the odds over the Mylinmen. Six victories against one defeat and one tie overshadow Lebanon Valley's three victories and five defeats. Albright's lone defeat was handed to them by Bucknell by the score of 26-0.

Last week Western Maryland could get no more than a 7-7 tie with Albright, being beaten until the last three minutes when they put over a touchdown and tied the score. Previously to this, Western Maryland had compiled a string of seventeen straight victories in the last two years before being stopped by Albright.

While the Red and White team was reaping glory it also worked hardships on them. They had to fight (Continued on Page 4)

CAN WE REPEAT THIS AGAINST ALBRIGHT?

Here's how a writer in a current magazine describes an outstanding event in Blue and White football history. Can our team show the same qualities of leadership and brilliant teamwork in Thursday's game?

Dickinson and Lebanon Valley colleges are playing in Carlisle, Pa., in 1926. The score is 6-0 in favor of Dickinson, the ball is on Lebanon's twenty-yard line and belongs to the latter, and thirty-eight seconds remain to be played.

To overcome Dickinson's lead the Valleyites will have to carry the ball eighty yards in thirty-eight seconds. get it across the home team's goal line without fumbling then take it out and kick goal.

The Dickinson band leader, like everyone else, is certain it can't be done, wherefore the home band bursts joyously into the Dickinson victory march and, followed by almost the entire student body, it heads for the civic center of Carlisle, there to parade and revel in abandoned triumph.

But the revelers are reckoning without those thirty-eight seconds and the porosity of Harvey Nitrauer's cerebral cortex.

Let me remind the reader that a team may ask for a halt three times (Continued on Page 4)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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Mary Goshert, '32.....Conservatory
Robert Rawhouser, '32.....Athletic
Dorothy Garber, '32.....Clonian
Mary Epply, '32.....Delphian
Percy Clements, '33.....Kalozetean
Fred Mund, '32.....Philokosmian
Edna Early, '31.....Alumni Reporter

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ON TO ALBRIGHT

The playing of the Albright game at Reading on Thursday marks the close of the regular foot-ball season for the Lebanon Valley eleven. Compared with previous seasons, the schedule has been completed with a fine showing. This is especially in view of the large proportion of new material which turned out for practice at the beginning of the season.

Now here are a few facts worth considering. This new material has been steadily improving. A moderate schedule has done much to accomplish this result. The team, too, has had a rest of a week and a half. That rest has been a two-fold benefit. It has helped the players to gain a much needed rest, and has afforded an opportunity for injured members to recuperate.

On the other hand, Albright has had a full schedule, including one of the hardest games of the season last Saturday. Her team has been pitted against some fast-playing aggregations; the well-known tendency for an eleven to burn-up under such conditions has had ample opportunity to assert itself. From the standpoint of the odds therefore Lebanon Valley has nothing to fear.

It is needless to overlook the fact, however, that we are pitted against a formidable rival. Albright has made a most commendable showing; it would be a certain mark of poor sportsmanship to attempt to deny it. If the Blue and White, is to rise above the Red and White at Reading on Thursday, it is going to take all the resources at the command of L. V. C. to make it so.

The team has made its mistakes this season, of course it has, but it has also played some mighty fine foot-ball. And it has the grit, the back-bone the determination to repeat its fine playing in tip-top shape at Reading.

On the other hand, the support given the team by the student body has been downright rotten. Pep meetings with a handful of rooters in attendance, brick-bats by the bushel and boquets by the pint, cheers for rivals and jeers for the varsity—is this the sort of food on which a team shall thrive?

There has been entirely too much grumbling; let's quit it right now. There has been entirely too little encouragement offered the boys; let's get started at once. We want that Albright game, see? We don't give a continental what the rest of the season has been like, if we lose that

game we're going to feel mighty blue, all of us.

We're going to take that game, too. But it's going to take everything we've got to do it. Albright is out for blood. She hasn't had a better chance to get it for a good many years. We pledge our faith and hopes on you, team. What do you say?

THANKSGIVING

The celebration of Thanksgiving this year should be an event of singular importance. America has felt the pinch of a combination of business depression and drought of a magnitude seldom known to our fore-fathers. Unemployment and poverty offer some very real challenges to our economic organization.

How much real thankfulness will be in evidence it is difficult to predict. Certain it is that many of the nations have suffered to a much greater extent than America in the grip of universal business depression. Certain it is, too, that ample opportunities are afforded for a practical observance of the day by helping in one way or another to relieve the all-too-prevalent distress among the unemployed.

Business depression or no business depression, however, Thanksgiving is here, and for college students everywhere in general and at L. V. C. in particular it is a time for optimism and good cheer.

Chief among our reasons for good cheer is the fact that our boys are going to bag Albright. Isn't that justification enough for the La Vie to wish its many friends a happy Thanksgiving.

CAMPUS QUILLS

Whew—when on Earth will the Editor cut down on assignments. We just got this column out for the last issue about two days ago and hence are all pumped for ideas. Requests for the same received no response. So we performed a little research work and inspected all the rooms in the Dorm, Varsity Hall and the Jersey Club. Due to the fact that your correspondent is a male he could not inspect the rooms of North Hall, West Hall or South Hall. At least he deemed it inadvisable.

The conclusion arrived at, after visiting some sixty rooms and viewing the wall decorations and general appearance of the abodes was, that they were very collegiate, in the outsiders conception of that word.

In sooth we found only four beds made, and it must be kept in mind that the inspection was made at eight o'clock in the evening. Many of the boys had bits of poetic inspiration hung or plastered on their walls, but let us approach that in detail.

In Stewart's and Wogan's room we found the signs; Pay for Children that Walk; Danger High Voltage; No Trespassing, a mess of movie queens and a few hotel towels.

Salek, Kinney and Coleman offer the following: Don't Waste Air; Here All Next Week (which incidentally was removed when the Thanksgiving holidays were mentioned) and about twenty pennants.

In Long's and Fridy's room we found the work of an unknown parodist in the following:

Early to bed and early to rise
Keeps your roommate from wearing your ties.

Also in the same room were the signs: Boarding by the Day or Week;

and Sergeants Don't Take Orders.

Albert Alexander Joseph Kazlusk receives his incentive to be something in this world from the following, which we found above his desk:

Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of Time.

Above the door of Shortlidge's domicile were the sweet words: Love Nest.

Tires, tubes, one slightly used victrola and a No Visitors sign were the main objects of interest in the Kelly-Rue-Thrush suite.

Ulrich and Werner optimists extraordinary have one sign that causes others to hide in shame: Smile: Quitrebelliaken.

Ike Grant and Joe Hutchinson have a radio. Enough said.

Kraybill, Goodman and the double Zechs receive their inspiration from the following:

While some delve deep in mustie books.
In quest of learn in rare,
Ye wise folk walk by trees and brooks
And gain of wisdom there.

Kuhnert and Whisler greet the visitor with the sign: Hello There!! Hello Everybody.

In the Rhen-Clements chamber were discovered 4 Tampa pennants. One tinted and framed picture of the famous Bok Tower and a sign, Reserved Seats Extra.

Above Brute Lehman's desk were 10 dance programs. Inspiration enough?

Also Reeder offers the simile that Shaeffer's desk is as bare as Old Mother Hubbard's Cupboard.

A part of Hood College, 32 pennants, 14 empty tobacco tins and the placard, Cheer Up The Best Is Yet To Come, occupy points of importance in the Barr, Beam and Christman room.

Speg, for the edification of the Cigarette Grubbers Association, has the sign: If You Want To Bum a Cigarette, Ask Us For Chesterfields So We Can Reply Honestly. We Smoke Luckies.

Schrope, Adams and Mantz have their wall pasted up with innumerable Motion picture scenes and an instructive placard: For Your Own Entertainment. Silence Please!

The two Frosh who deserve a niche in the Hall of Fame are Klitch and Hoover, due to the fact that their beds were made.

In the Wise-Salada-Fake room we found the Yoyo with which Bartolet of L. V. C. broke the intercollegiate Yoyo record in May 1930 and an automobile license appendage: Teachers Pet. Of Course They Do.

Varsity Hall, according to signs, is occupied by men of note. We found this:

C. Bartolet, M. A.
E. Boyer, D. V. M.
C. Heller, Pres. V. H. F.
J. Morris, B. S. A.
And on another door the following:
A. E. Buzzel, LL. D.
R. B. Greene, M. D.
Prof. T. C. Walker, Mus. D.

Visiting the Jersey Club we discovered, six slightly used cigarettes, five beds, one deer skin, a painting of General Field Marshal von Hindenburg, pictures of co-eds, one, Rudolf Miller asleep in bed, a mediocre Bull Session, the inspiring sign: You Came Here for an Education. Now Try and Get It, with the post script Nerts, and 24 medals, 23 earned for track and one for mathematics.

Sport Shots

Don't forget the big game Thursday—Albright tied Western Maryland, the only undefeated Eastern eleven 7-7 at Reading, Saturday. Think what it means to us if we can turn this game.

"Gus" Daubv, playing his last intercollegiate game for the Blue and White was unanimously elected captain for the Albright game. This is the only time this season that the captain has been chosen by the team. Best of luck, Gus.

Joe Volkins, the Frosh luminary who plays well at either end or tackle, is back in uniform and it is rumored that his injury received in the Juniata game will be healed enough to allow him to play against our traditional rivals.

Russ Williams is recovering rapidly from his injury received in the Washington game and there is a possibility of him being in our line up against Albright.

The squad has had no real scrimmage during the past week and it is doubtful whether they will before the big game. Scrimmage is a risky undertaking before the crucial game of the season, especially when our team has weakened as it has this year by costly injuries.

The coach has divided the squad into two divisions. The scrubs are mythically "Albright" and they have been running the Red and White's play against our powerful front wall during the past week.

Haines and Hatton continued their brilliant playing for Albright in last Saturday's tilt. Hino is another boy that knows football and plays it. He is a favorite with the Reading fans.

Kelly, Patrizio, Wood and Daub will hang up their togs after the Albright game. This is Kelly's and Patrizio's third year with the Blue and White while Wood and Daub have galloped over our gridiron for four years. We'll miss you plenty boys—Let's make the last game a real one. We want Albright's scalp.

The game Thursday will be the first taste of conflict with Albright for some of our boys. Here is a chance for the Frosh stars to come through. You have what it takes boys and if we ever needed it we need it now. We want that Albright game!

This year has been a year of upsets in college football. Albright will consider it an upset if we beat them. We will consider it an upset if we don't. We are in for a good fight but, we will bring home the bacon and change the traditional Thanksgiving dub. This is one time we prefer bacon to turkey.

The "cocky" Frosh eleven that predicted a "walk away" victory over the Sophs suffered quite a shock Saturday on the local gridiron. The game ended in a 6-6 dead-lock. I wonder if any outside influence cause the Sophs to "spank" the Frosh so hard?

Don't forget our battle cry—Beat Albright! Let's all go to Reading and show the team that we are back of them—100 percent for L. V. C.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Joseph A. Shadzin, '31, who has lived in Philadelphia all his life, with the exception of a few months after he was born in Poland, and does not know the Polish language will be deported to Poland because of his criminal record.

Tornadoes which took 21 lives and injured about 100 persons in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Arkansas on Thursday were followed by a winter snow storm. Wire service to the Pacific coast was badly hit as wires snapped through the prairie country from accumulations of ice, sudden temperatures and high winds.

Sinclair Lewis and his wife will sail for Stockholm on November 29, to be present at the activities connected with the presentation of the Nobel prize awards on December 10. At present he is being drilled in the Swedish language by Baro John Lilkenorantz, former officer of the Royal Guard, but now editor of the Swedish Trade Journal. Lewis will speak before the Academy on Present-Day American Literature.

The flames of a carbon arc were converted into a new kind of loud speaker at the Bell Laboratories recently. Its tones were not quite as strong as those of a loud speaker.

David Ridgeway Johnson, 17, was acclaimed the outstanding student vocational agriculture in the U. S. at the America Royal Livestock Show. He was awarded \$1000 by the weekly Kansas City Star and was given the title of "The Star American Farmer."

When he is not doing work on the 93 acre farm one-half mile from Stockton, N. J., he is attending the College of Agriculture, Rutgers University. He is a member of the Freshman Class.

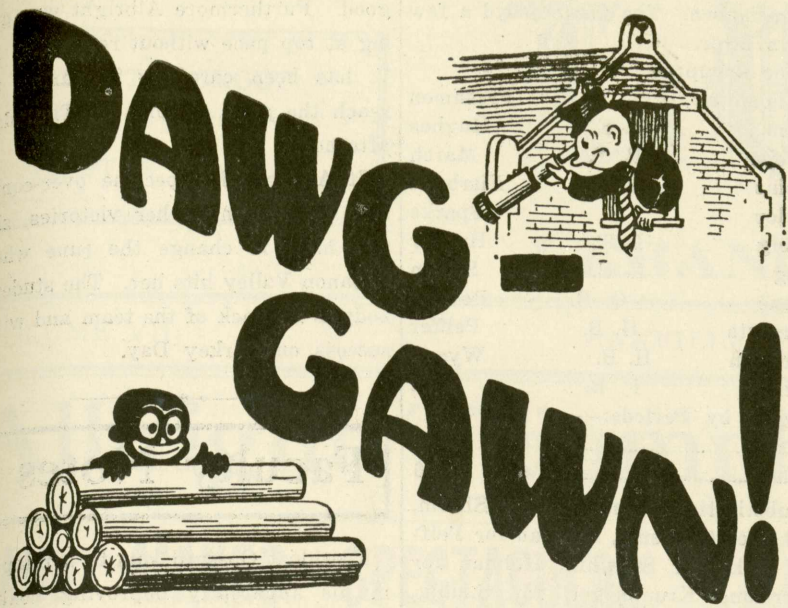
Hungry school children of Philadelphia will be served free breakfasts daily. There are several thousand pupils whose parents are out of work and in need of financial aid. At least \$100,000 will be necessary to finance this plan until next May. Several clubs and private citizens have already given their assistance to this project.

November 25th will be a holiday throughout Norway, for on that day twenty-five years ago King Haakon VII ascended the throne. During his entire reign he had had no friction with the Storting or the administration.

Paris is worried over the traffic problem. Experts estimate there are 4,000 too many taxis. The total number now operating are 20,000, a number which prohibits a living wage and which jams the streets.

ALUMNI NOTES

In a quiet and simple ceremony Miss Elva Reigel of the class of '30 was united in marriage to Mr. George Hoaster at 6:00 P. M. on Wednesday, November 19, at her home in Lebanon. Since her graduation, in June, Mrs. Hoaster has resided at her home. Mr. Hoaster is employed in the office of the Bell Telephone Company, Lebanon, Pa. They will reside at the bride's home on Ninth Street, Lebanon, for the present.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—Jonathan Swift.

Almost any nice little co-ed—Honey. I'm knee deep in love with you.
Babe Earley—Allright. I'll put you on my wading list.

—LVC—

Slim—I simply detest mingling with my inferiors.
Arlene—I didn't know you had any.

—LVC—

He thought she was cool,
But Bill denied it;
He thought horseradish was too,
Until he tried it.

—LVC—

Carl—Do you think you could learn to love me?
Mary Elizabeth—Well, I learned to eat spinach.

—LVC—

"That last kiss was nice, dear."
"Who said it was the last one?"

—LVC—

Him—I've handled some of the best lightweights in the business.
Her—Well, get the idea out of your head that I'm a pugilist!

—LVC—

Muriel—Jack and I are engaged!
Mabel—You don't mean it!
Muriel—No; but he thinks I do.

—LVC—

"What was the rumpus at your sweet mama's house last night? A fire alarm?"
"No, a sire alarm."

—LVC—

And They Shot Lincoln—
"Let's have a rubber of bridge you play, don't you?"
"Well, I hardly know. You see, I've never tried."

—LVC—

Ranck—The closer a man gets to Nature the happier he is.
Mentzer—That's not what you said when you slipped on the banana peel yesterday.

—LVC—

"Both Herbert and Harold proposed to me eysterday..
"And you refused both."
"Yes, but how did you know?"
"I saw them shaking hands over something this morning."

—LVC—

Alex (over phone)—And please mail my ring back to me.
Alice—You'd better come and get it, glass breaks so easily in the mail

—LVC—

"My wife went through all my pockets last night."
"What did she find?"
"What all explores find—enough material for a lecture."

—LVC—

Believe it or not—
You can always draw the queens, if you have the jack.
If you had seen as much as an old Flivver you'd have something to chatter about too!
We neither dress in dressing gowns, nor bathe in bath robes.
Many a man develops into a liar by writing love letters.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

The Kalozeetan Literary Society held its regular meeting Friday night in Kalo Hall. A varied program consisting of comic sketches, interesting and instructive talks was presented before a fairly large crowd.

The first number on the program was a comedy skit put on by Kalo's talented Juniors: Messrs. Early, Salek, Kinney and Frevola. These third year men cleverly clad in costumes ranging from a Turkish bati several humorous selections and told a few select jokes.

The next feature of the program was a talk by the well known Walter O. Krumbeigel, Germany's gift to Kalo. "Krummie" told us some very interesting things about his native country and at the close of the speech it was hard for us to realize just what we would do if we didn't have the Germans. The speech was very instructive and Kalo plans to have more of them. It was the first of a series to be presented by Kalo's representatives from distant lands.

The main feature of the program was a talk by Danny Walters '18, a former Kalo and four letter man in L. V. C.'s intercollegiate Athletics. At the beginning of his speech Mr. Walters informed those present that it was not going to be a soft "wishy washy" confession of what L. V. C. and Kalo had done for him. It's going to be a bawling out as well as a congratulatory speech but my main purpose is to urge you to take the opportunities that are offered you and not mind the hard knocks" said Mr. Walters. All throughout his speech he told of the many hard knocks one encounters in everyday life, knocks that are not soon forgotten. "The best place to learn to 'take it on the chin' is in a small institution," he went on to say "and

Lebanon Valley College is no exception. They give hard knocks as some of the fellows know, but he only thing to do is to give and endure it. Be a man by all means. Don't be a quitter. When you come to college you are free in some respect, you have to think and act for yourself. Don't run home to pop each time you hit a bump. What are you going to do after pop has gone?"

His speech will long be remembered by all those that heard it. Kalo is proud to have such men as Danny Walters on their roll.

* * * *

Kalo wishes to extend Thanksgiving Greetings to the student body and faculty. May all enjoy their vacation and return in good health and spirits.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

Delphian Literary Society held a brief session on Friday evening, November 23. At this time the members administered the "second degree" of the initiatory program to the Freshmen and all other newcomers who have pledged their future membership in this society. The group of individuals who received the "second degree" included the following:—Gem Gemmil, Mary Gossard, Marjorie Miller, Viola Williams, Thelma Shoop, Ruth Mark, Esther Smeltzer, Marie Ely, Evangeline Salerio, Margaret Lehn, Minna Wolfseil, Winifred Miller, Verna Grissinger, Dorothy Ely, Mary Brace, Helen Lane, Catherine Mowery, Dorothy Jackson, Regina Oiler, Leona Allen and Sadie Light.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

The Philo program of Friday evening was marked by its fine numbers and exceptional spirit. After calling the meeting to order, Earl Wolf, the retiring president, installed president elect, Charles Wise. Wise then gave his inaugural address, expressing his appreciation of the honor, and recognizing his duty as the chief executive. He then installed the rest of the officers, who thereupon took their positions.

Paul Evancoe opened the literary session with a talk on "Thanksgiving." His skill in presentation and the quality or thought embodied in his remarks held the close interest of his hearers. For the musical part of the program, Carl Myers gave two violin solos: "Sextette" from Lucie and "Serenade" by Schubert. These were very well rendered proved delightful. Clinton Allen next gave a character sketch of Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company, a division of the General Motors. In his matter-of-fact way, Allen gave the interesting high points in Knudsen's life. The last number was a "pep" talk by John David Hughes. His subject was "Beat Albright." He pointed out the efficiency of the L. V. C. line, and the prognostication made plain throughout his sometimes humorous and sometimes serious speech was that the White and Blue would come through victorious on Thanksgiving Day. After some very "peppy" general remarks, the meeting was adjourned.

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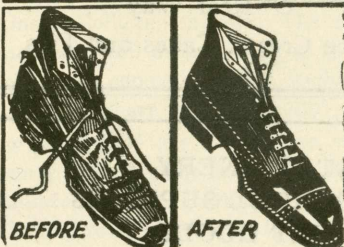
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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

EVERYBODY OUT
FOR STAR COURSE
TUES., DEC. 16

VOLUME VII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1930

No. 9

Albright Triumphs in Bitterly Fought Match

DAUB MAKES SPECTACULAR RUN

INTERFERENCE ON RECEIVER CALLED ON LONG PASS
TURNS TIDE AGAINST LOCALS IN
FINAL PERIOD

Lebanon Valley's hopes for a victory over Albright were postponed for another year when the Blue and White lost out by a narrow margin after a hard fought game in the Reading Stadium on Thanksgiving Day. Albright won by a 12-6 score before a crowd of five thousand people who braved the cold weather to view the contest.

"Gus" Daub, captain of the team for the game, made himself the hero for the losers by making a beautiful run of 79-yards for Lebanon Valley's touchdown. This run, the longest one made this year, came only a few seconds before the close of the first half and tied the score at six-all at half time.

The game was hard fought with each team trying its best to win. The hard tackling coupled with the frozer ground was responsible for quite a few knocks during the afternoon.

From start to finish the game was full of action and presented no dull moments. Albright drew first blood on the first play of the second quarter after a series of gains in the first period. Hattan took the ball across but his try for the extra point was blocked.

For the remainder of the quarter the play seesawed back and forth with honors being even until Daub broke away on his thrilling run. With the

ball on the 21-yard line, Slack started toward right tackle and threw a lateral to Daub who was going around the end. "Gus" fumbled the ball but catching it on the first bounce found a clear field ahead due to good interference by his teammates. He outraced the safety man and went over the goal for a touchdown. Stone's placement kick for the extra point was blocked.

Each team fought desperately in the second half to break the deadlock with Albright getting the break that won the game. Early in the fourth quarter they tried a long pass and the referee called interference on the receiver, giving Albright the ball on the eighty-yard line. From there Hattan again took the oval across for the score. Again Lebanon Valley's line was through to block the kick.

Fighting desperately, the Mylinmen put on a sustained attack that carried them 60 yards only to stop near the goal line. With the backfield men making nice gains and Daub throwing

(Continued on Page 4)

UNUSUAL STAR COURSE NUMBER

DRAMATIC CARTOONIST
OFFERS NOVEL
FEATURE

On December 16 at 8:15 P. M., John Bockewitz, the dramatic cartoonist, will present the third Star Course program of the season. Mr. Bockewitz features in animated cartoons, aided by electrical effects, and is a very clever artist. He has introduced many innovations and novelties into his type of program, which is made very delightful and beautiful, due to his ability to produce marvelous color effects by the aid of electricity. Among his selections are illustrations of Kipling's "Road to Mandalay," Joyce's "The Highwayman," and Payne's "Home, Sweet Home."

Mr. Bockewitz's program is the first of its type to be presented here by a Star Course Committee, and therefore should prove of great interest to all. There can be no doubt of the entertaining qualities and popularity of this sort of demonstration.

Star Course has been poorly supported this year. Its remaining on the College Calendar depends upon its success during the present season. There are two numbers left. Let's support them as we should and insure Star Course for next year. Boost it!

GIRL DAYS-STUDENTS FORM ORGANIZATION

We are informed that the organization of a club for girl day-students, to which have been given the name Sigma Kappa Eta, has just been completed. The president, Ruth Liller, has arranged to hold monthly meetings in the South Hall parlor. The programs are to be diversified in character and will consist entirely of original contributions.

The purpose of the organization is to furnish a means of fellowship among the girl students and to atone in some measure for the loss by the day-students of the opportunities—social and otherwise—which dormitory life affords.

Sigma Kappa Eta is a new-born babe, but who can say whether it may not be a Hercules, or should one say an Amazon Hippolyta, in the cradle?

"Y" CONFERENCE AT DICKINSON

LOCAL DELEGATION IS
SECOND LARGEST
PRESENT

On December 5, 6 and 7 a Y. M. C. A. Conference for all colleges in the central part of the state was held at Dickinson College, Carlisle. The conference was well attended. The L. V. C. delegation consisted of ten students and two members of the faculty.

The theme of the conference was "Finding and Sharing God." Dr. Ellis of Juniata, and Dr. Harrison, medical missionary to Arabia, were the speakers, and were very much appreciated.

Lebanon Valley was honored by having the second largest delegation present, and by placing one of their delegates, Mr. Robert Roudabush, in the office of General Chairman of the Conference. Those who attended were: Profs. Butterwick and Light, and Messrs. Wise, Roudabush, Allen, Goodman, H. Zech, Clements, McFaul, Esch, Buzzell and Shirk.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, December 12—Regular meetings of Literary Societies; Kalo, Delphian, Philo and Clio.
Saturday, December 13—Sophomore Party.
Sunday, December 14—Friendly Hour in North Hall Parlor 5:45.
Tuesday, December 16—Star Course Program. A cartoonist. Bockewitz.
Wednesday, December 17—Annual Christmas Banquet followed by a play given in the Engle Conservatory.

JUNIOR PLAY AN UNUSUAL SUCCESS

ACCLAIMED BY MANY AS
FINEST PRODUCTION
IN YEARS

Before a large and appreciative audience, the Junior class of Lebanon Valley College presented in English on Wednesday evening, December 10 at 8:00 P. M., "Pygmalion," a comedy in five acts by Bernard Shaw.

The story takes place in England. A young "gutter-snipe," a flower-girl, a perfect example of her class, is placed under the influence of a distinguished professor of phonetics for six months. He guarantees that he can make a real lady of her in that short period of time. She is transformed into a lady such as she has always wished to be and poses as a duchess at the ambassador's ball. His work being finished, the professor has no further use for the "Newly-Made" lady. The play ends with the flower girl about to be married to a young society gentleman.

The play was an absolute success from beginning to end. From the very first raising of the curtain until its final roll, the play was brimming with action. It is full of life and reality. There are touches of sarcasm, of cynicism, of humor, of sorrow, of happiness, as only Bernard Shaw can give them to us. The play, though containing five acts, is not long-drawn nor tiresome but holds our eager attention every minute of the time. Action keeps it going at full-tilt especially when Eliza, the flower girl, is on the stage. Each actor did his or her impersonation exceptionally well and helped to make of it a most successful and outstanding performance.

In the difficult role of Eliza Doolittle, Eva Peck outdid herself in making of it a memorable performance, one which will not quickly be forgotten. Both as the young, ignorant, uncultured, uneducated flower girl and in the role of the would-be duchess, she gives absolutely excellent portrayals. Her acting was indeed above criticism. Every movement, every

(Continued on Page 4)

LUNCHEON IS HELD FOR COMMERCE CLUB

At a regular meeting of the Commerce Club held in the small dining hall last Friday evening, Dr. Gosard gave the members an inspiring talk on the advantages of perseverance. Professor Stokes spoke along the same line in advising the students to be diligent in the pursuance of their duties. The meeting was called to order by Patrizio, president of the organization. A representative crowd was in attendance.

"L" CLUB HOLDS PARTY IN GYMNASIUM

The "L" Club of the school entertained the student body at an informal party held last Saturday evening in the gymnasium. Dancing was the chief form of entertainment, the music being supplied by the orthophonic. It rendered a medley of dance selections accompanied by much static, as well as many popular hits of the week on the old reliable discs.

Earl Wolf, the popular crooner of the campus, varied the program by giving a solo. He was accompanied by Miss Gemmel.

A feature of the evening was the persistent and frequent cutting exhibited by several of the boys, the enthusiasm created serving to add zest to the group. The party was well attended considering the fact that the week-end crowd is usually sparse. All present expressed a desire for a repetition of a similar party in the near future.

BATTERY H LOSES CHARITY GAME

LOCALS ENDED SEASON
WITH A 33-0
VICTORY

Lebanon Valley's football team ended their season with a victory over Battery H, amateur champions of Lebanon County, in the charity game last Saturday at the Bethlehem Steel Field in Lebanon. The final score was 33-0 in favor of the Mylinmen.

For one half, the game was scoreless but the Blue and White eleven opened up their attack in the second half and ran up five touchdowns on their opponents. Mylin started the second team and left them in the first quarter. Although they gained much yardage they could not produce the scoring punch. Reeder showed up well the first period making some nice gains and throwing beautiful passes.

After being held during the second quarter, the varsity came back in the last half and swept Battery H off their feet. Two drives were staged in the third quarter, each one ending in a pass from Daub to Heller over the goal line. Lechthaler kicked one of the tries for point after touchdown.

The features of the game were Daub's run of forty yards and a pass to Sweeney Light which resulted in a gain of forty yards and a touchdown. Daub and George Nye, acting captain, scored the other six-points. Stone kicked two placements through the bars for the other two points.

The present season was the most successful for Lebanon Valley in the past few years with four victories chalked up out of ten games. The local team outscored their opponents

(Continued on Page 4)

SINCLAIR LEWIS IS DISCUSSED BY LEADERS

The bi-weekly meeting of the Reader's Club was held in the parlor of North Hall on the evening of December 3. The club discussed the writings of Sinclair Lewis, who recently won the Nobel Prize for literature and is now in Copenhagen to receive his award.

Naomi Shively introduced Lewis with a short history of his life, preparing the way for an interpretation of his writings. Mary Jane Eppley gave a thorough report on Arrow-smith, satire on the pure scientist. The next report was by Anne Wolfe, speaking on Dodsworth, a satire on the social climber. The sensational Elmer Gantry was reviewed by Walter Krumbiegel. Elizabeth Ulrich reported on Babbitt, satirizing the confirmed business man. The quintette of Lewis's works was completed by Main Street, reviewed by Margaret Lehn. The reports were all very good and clearly showed Lewis's method and point of view. The president, Paul Evancoe, read an article from a recent periodical, relative to Main Street and Lewis. A general discussion followed, in which all contributed valuable hints.

La Vie Collegienne

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CLUBS AND MORE CLUBS

The complaint is rather general on the campus that there is a gross lack of cooperation in the traditional activities. A lagging, half-hearted interest seems to be all that the leaders of long-established organizations and movements can expect.

Numerous reasons have been assigned to this condition. Some of them are possibly true. Many are far wide of the mark. But we wonder why someone has not taken account of the large number of new organizations and movements that have sprung up like mushrooms within recent years.

Out of fairness it should be stated at once that some of these organizations have already justified their existence in an ample way. That others may justify their existence in the future is probable. But the facts are these: The amount of student cooperation available is a fixed quantity while the number of activities requiring student participation is on the increase. Under such circumstances, it is foolish to expect the same standards of cooperation as formerly obtained.

It seems just a bit strange that as soon as half a dozen students get together these days, the result is a club, with all the regulation officers, by-laws, etc., etc. Reminds one of the days when every vacant lot had its miniature "army" (we refer to the pre-golf era, of course), with a "captain" all tricked out in dad's trench hat (or a replica thereof), a more or less sharply pointed stick for a sword and a half-preserved cap-pistol for additional protection. And if, perchance, one failed to obtain the requisite support for the grand office of "captain," "lieutenant" or what-have-you? there still remained the consolation of starting a new "army."

That something should be done to stop this foolish movement is self-evident. We heartily favor the formation of as many organizations as are necessary to properly handle the extra-curricular activities of the campus, but there is such a thing as a limit, and there should be such a limit as a means of determining when that limit has been reached, what new organizations shall be permitted, and what old ones shall be scrapped. Who has the courage to take a hand in the matter?

A WORD OF PRAISE

The students in general and the team in particular deserve commendation for the unselfish manner in which they gave their support to the charity

game on Saturday. The cause was a worthy one, surely. The Lebanon Valley, rich as it is in the fruits of the earth, has seldom been stricken with so unfortunate a combination of circumstances as that which has at present impoverished so large a number of families.

The fact that a group of students is willing to contribute its share toward the welfare of a community with which it has little if any direct connection should go a long way toward removing the antagonistic attitude frequently assumed toward colleges. We hope that Saturday's game and the events leading up to it will help to dismiss from the minds of many the thought that the college student is in reality the uncivilized barbarian that fiction portrays him to be.

THE STAR COURSE

The Star Course Committee informs us that they have received from the campus this year, cooperation that is anything but what it should be. Unless there is a decided change in the attitude of the student-body a financial loss is imminent. The Course will be completed this year regardless, but the Committee will be compelled to discontinue it in the future.

Just why the students should fail to cooperate here it is difficult to see. The Committee has always obtained an excellent type of production at very reasonable prices. The whole project, too, is undertaken for the benefit of the students themselves. No one else can possibly be affected by its success or failure.

If you want a good, clean, first-class type of entertainment on the campus, get busy, students, and show the Committee what you can do next Tuesday night. And if you don't want that sort of thing, tell the Committee so frankly and relieve them of their duties for the rest of Lebanon Valley's history. Perhaps you would prefer the inconveniences of "thumbing" your way to Lebanon or Harrisburg to see a production for twice the price and to return with a firm conviction that "the show was rotten" and without so much as the privilege of bawling somebody out about it.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

The regular literary session of Philo was called to order on Friday 5, by the Vice-President, Fred W. Mund. The Chaplain, Stuart Werner, then conducted devotions. The first number was debate on the question, "Resolved that the slogan, 'Buy Now,' is economically sound." The team taking the negative position won the debate under the leadership of Robert Eshleman. His colleagues were Charles Kraybill and Joe Rhen. The affirmative team was led by Paul Evancoe and his colleagues were Marvin Schell and Clyde Mentzer. The debate proved both interesting and instructive.

The next number was a quartette, "Mother Macree," by Allen Ranck, Carl Myers, George Brubaker, and Paul Emenheiser. As an encore, George Brubaker sang, "As the Organ Plays at Twilight." Both of these numbers were excellent. Woodrow Delinger then gave a talk on "Living Thoughts." The talk was a combination of the serious and foolish, and was enjoyed by all. Kermitt Taylor followed with a talk on "Exams," discussing the good and bad features of these tests. After the critic, Francis Barr, made his report, and after a few general remarks, the meeting was adjourned.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

Fun, pep, enthusiasm—all were predominant factors in the Delphian meeting, Friday evening, when the Freshman girls presented their initiatory program for the benefit of the old Delphians.

The meeting opened with devotions conducted by Ruth Shroyer; "the diversity of gifts" spoken of by St. Paul in Corinthian II served as the basic element for the chaplain's remarks which were quite practical, and were applied to the members of the society as a whole.

After the devotional period, a skit prepared by Minna Wolfskill was presented by a group of Freshmen girls. The scene was laid in the Girl's Dormitory, Lebanon Valley College, September 1930, and was typical of pleasantries indulged in by girls everywhere.

The various character impersonations were intensely interesting, and proved to be quite mirth-provoking to the audience; the Sophomore, the Junior, the Senior—all began to see themselves as others have seen them in the yesterdays of their college life. Music, dancing, eating, talking—and particularly talking, an art in which girls have always been superior—prevailed throughout the program. A piano duet was rendered by Thelma Shoop and Gem Gemmil; a lively telephone conversation with police headquarters was conducted by Ruth Mark and Esther Smeltzer; several skillful dances were given by Evangeline Salerio; a popular vocal selection was sung by Leona Allen, and a second one was rendered by Regina Ailer and Dorothy Eby in the mournful tone of the homesick Freshman.

The following appeared in the program:—Viola Williams, Helen Lane, Thelma Shoop, Leona Allen, Winifred Miller, Evangeline Salerio, Kathryn Mawry, Gem Gemmil, Marjorie Miller, Margaret Lane, Mary Gossard, Regina Oiler, Dorothy Eby, Ruth Mark, Esther Smeltzer, Verna Gressinger, and Dorothy Jackson.

Following the program, the critic, Marie Gelwicks, congratulated the new girls on the evenings accomplishments and expressed the desire that this same cooperation and fellowship might be manifested in the future.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

The Kalozeetan Literary Society held a short business meeting last Friday evening. The annual initiation which was scheduled for that date was called off in cooperation with the student Y. M. C. A. There were several Kalos desiring to attend the student conference of the Y. M. C. A. which was held at Dickinson College in Carlisle and in order to make it possible for a good number to be present the initiation was postponed.

All new Kalos are urged to be present at the meeting Friday, December 13th when the proposal initiation will be held. Goats, horses, and other apparatus have been arriving daily in carload lots. Hear ye Kalos!—Be on time Friday night.

Y. W. NOTES

"The Need for a Better World" was the theme of the Friendly Hour discussion on Sunday evening, December 6. Marie Gelwicks was in charge of the program. A piano prelude was played by Eulalie Morton. Several appropriate hymns were sung; and a very helpful devotional period was conducted by the leader. A vocal duet, "Ivory Palaces," was rendered in an inspiring manner by Regina Oiler and Dorothy Ely.

A talk on the theme was given by the leader who endeavored with the help of interesting illustrations, to point out the existing need for a better world, and the part that can be played in helping to fulfill this need. Clippings relating to the subject discussed, were also read by a number of girls present at the meeting.

CAMPUS QUILLS

Annville, Pa.
Now.

Dear Joe Goof:

Thanx for the letter. It certainly was terrible. I couldn't read a word, but don't worry you won't be able to read this anyway. If you do you're Joe Bass.

What's new? Nothing much. Last week Clio held their Anniversary. It was good but the audience refused to keep quiet and insisted on interrupting by seeking seats during the play. When on earth will these palookas learn that when a show is billed for eight o'clock it starts at that time and not latter?

Joe Hutchinson says that the beans are to the army what sweet potatoes are to us. Maybe it's so. And Mund made the crack that there was no fresh meat around. Wotta life.

Well we're getting lofty around here. They are going to pull a German play for the edification of the masses. Admission isn't, so you can come. Bring the Babe it'll do her good. No sauerkraut however.

Basket ball season has started. Plenty of men showed up, but it won't be long now.

And don't accept cigarettes from James Dominic Frevola, even if he insists that you have one. They're loaded.

Bob McKusker, the Lebanon Valley lyricist wrote a letter to his one and only the other night. This is the way it went.

11:30 Saturday Night.

My Darlin',

IF I COULD BE WITH YOU ONE HOUR TONIGHT, SOMEWHERE IN OLD WYOMING, SWINGING IN A HAMMOCK UNDER A TEXAS MOON.

I AM YOURS,
BOB.

Wotta guy. He can't seem to get away from the song influence. I wonder why?

Heard all about the P-J Club meeting the other night. No men were present.

I asked a Sophomore who wrote Kenilworth. I am still breathing hard from the workout.

Well we sorta knocked the militia about last Saturday. And some fellows even had the courage to back them.

And whether you know it or not this is the contributor's column. If you have anything to say write it down on a piece of paper and slip it under the door of the La Vie office. We'll be much obliged.

Having six classes tomorrow and none of them prepared I might as well pull over to the curb and go to bed.

Your old pal,
JOE SNOOP.

Mrs. J. M. Keith-Miller, who vanished while on a flight from Havana to Miami, arrived in port at Nassau, on Monday, after being rescued from her collapsible raft by a small fishing vessel. All hopes for her safety had been given up.

Sport Shots

Well we lost to Albright but we have nothing to be ashamed of—we put up a good fight and long will they remember that game—I wonder if some of their stars are still shining after so many of their lights went out?

Daub in his final intercollegiate tilt made the most spectacular run of the day when he galloped 85 yards for our only touchdown. That was a beautiful run Gus—We'll miss you next year.

Patrizio, Kelly and Wood also played a wonderful game—L. V. C. will surely miss these boys when the call for football candidates is given next year.

Despite the cold weather quite a few loyal rooters were present at Reading. That's the spirit gang—Why not more of it?

Battery H buried L. V. C. in a pre-game celebration at Lebanon, Friday night. Evidently they forgot to cover us properly because we seemed very much alive during the second half.

It has been rumored that a few demonstrations like the one held in Lebanon last Wednesday night might help pep up things around the campus for other games—I wonder if it's worth thinking about?

Cal Heller was high scorer against Battery H. He made two touchdowns while Nye, Daub, and Light each crashed the goal line once.

Basketball is in the lime light now—The first practice was held Tuesday. Quite a few likely prospects reported and it looks as though we are going to turn out another great team.

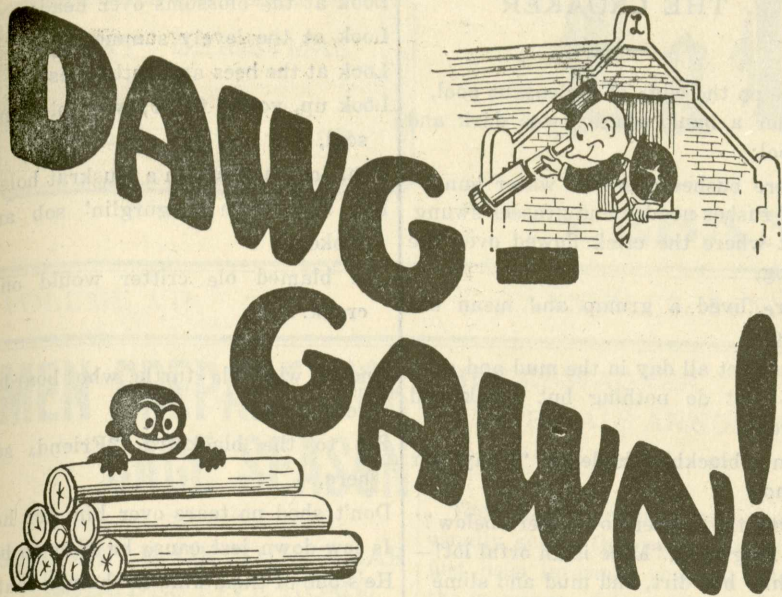
We play only four home games in basketball this year but the support of the student body is needed for all of the games. We followed them on the gridiron. Let's give them support on the court.

The center position is drawing the most candidates it seems this year. Looks as though our letter men are going to have to fight to hold their positions.

The squad will work out in the Alumni "ice box" for the next few days but before they get down to real work they will have to obtain a larger court. The High School gym most likely.

It won't be long now before the boys will be whooping it out on the court, so let's get our cheering voices in shape—We want a winning team and we must do are part. Go to it fellows. Find the basket.

With the death of "Mother" Jones, labor has lost one of its most spectacular champions. She was 100 years old. For 60 years Mother Jones was the leader in strikes, appearing on battlefield in half a dozen states. Her activities were known from the coal fields of Pennsylvania to the mountains of Colorado. Her fighting spirit first asserted itself in the famous Hay-market riot in Chicago, in 1836, and ended in 1922, when illness forced her into retirement.



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—Jonathan Swift.

Ann—Do you go caroling?

Mary Margaret—Sure, I carry the books.

—LVC—

Berkov—Ever hear the Irish bulldog's love song?

Dechert—No, what is it?

Berkov—"Litter by Litter."

—LVC—

Hughes—I put my arm around my girl six times tonight.

Rawhouser—What a big arm you have!

—LVC—

"Who are you pushing?"

"I don't know. What's your name?"

—LVC—

Waiter—And the lobster, madam?

Girl—Oh, he'll order for himself.

—LVC—

Lee—Will you marry me?

Mary—Why, you couldn't keep me in handkerchiefs.

Lee—Well, you don't expect to have a cold the rest of your life, do you?

—LVC—

Red—How did you find the weather while you were away?

Fred—Just went outside, and there it was.

—LVC—

"Doctor, there are times when I feel like killing myself. What on earth shall I do?"

"Leave it to me, madam."

—LVC—

A waiter says he walks over twelve miles a day in the course of his duties. That is carrying things too far.

—LVC—

Warner—Making your own cigarettes?

Ulrich—Yes, doctor says I must get more exercise.

—LVC—

"Where does she get her good looks?"

"From her dad."

"Handsome man, eh?"

"No—druggist!"

—LVC—

She was only a printer's daughter, but he liked her type.

—LVC—

"Did you improve financially after marrying?"

"Yes, my wife demanded money the first day, and I've been advancing steadily ever since."

—LVC—

Taylor—It's to be a battle of wits.

Waughtel—How brave of you, to go unarmed.

—LVC—

"My girl is a decided blonde."

"Yes, I was with her when she decided."

—LVC—

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

Newlyweds like to call each other darling and pet.

The best way for a girl to keep a man at a distance is for her to chase him.

Girls who wear cotton stockens are either over-confident or don't give a darn.

Some students have just returned from their holidays. Others are naturally gloomy.

About the only time the modern girl tries to be an angel is when she is driving a car.

A Chicagoan's home is just about anywhere he hangs his gat.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Gladys Hopple, '28, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Hopple, of Lebanon, and H. Ross Flowers, of Hathaway Park were married, Thursday evening, November 6, by the bride's father, in the First Reformed Church of which Rev. Hopple is pastor.

On November 12, Rev. D. LeRoy Fegley, pastor of the Allentown Linden Street United Brethren Church and Miss Mildred Irene Woodside of Lykens, Pennsylvania, were married at Lykens. Rev. I. Moyer Hershey, D. D. of Philadelphia, performed the ceremony. The bride for the past six years has been missionary superintendent of the East Pennsylvania Conference Summer Assembly. The groom after his graduation here completed his training in the Princeton Theological Seminary.

At a delightful bridge party given at her home, Saturday, November 29, in Hummelstown, Miss Anne Hershey '30, announced her engagement to J. Witmer Allwein also of the class of '30. Miss Hershey is at present teaching in Pennsylvania Grove, New Jersey. Mr. Allwein is taking further training at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Faculty Notes

We note with pleasure the return of Dr. and Mrs. Gossard. Dr. Gossard spoke in chapel on Monday morning for the first time in several weeks. We hope his recovery is complete and permanent.

A banquet in honor of Dr. Gossard will be held at Sinking Springs, Pa., on Friday evening, December 12th. The faculty are all expecting to be present for a very delightful affair.

Dr. Butterwick and Dr. Light last week attended the student-faculty Y. M. C. A. Conference at Carlisle, Pa.

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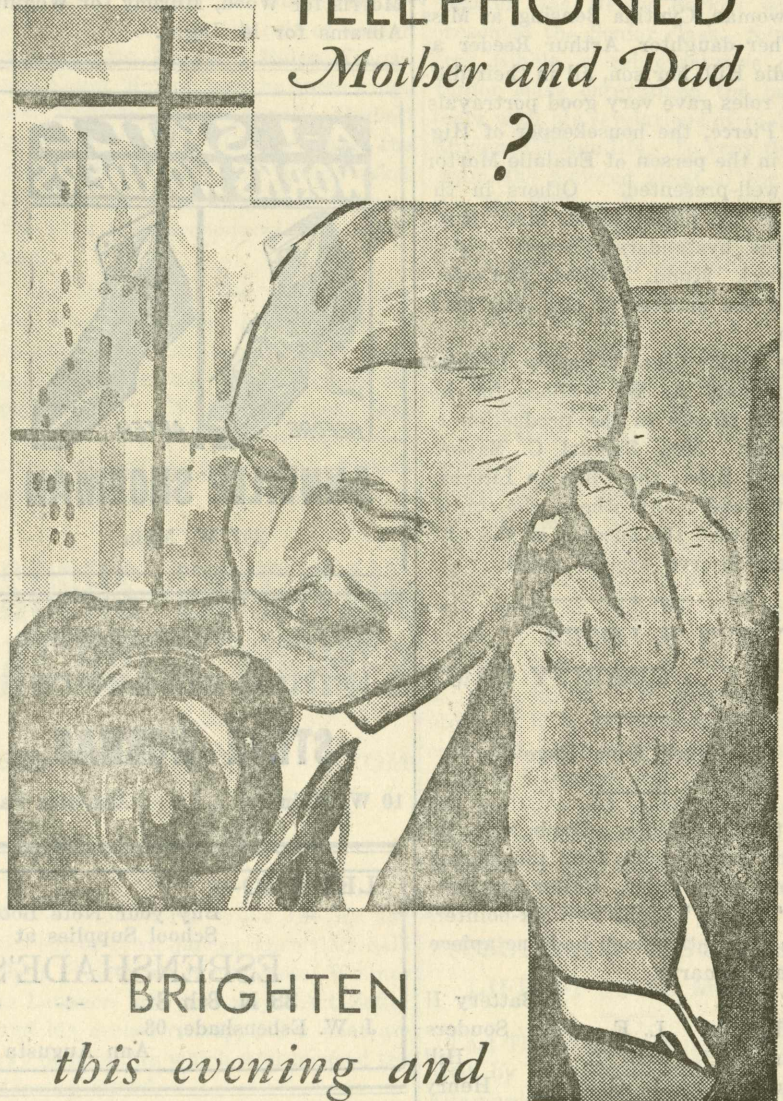
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JUNIOR PLAY ON UNUSUAL SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 1)

step, every stir of hers aided in making it successful.

Paul Keene, as Henry Higgins, the young professor, was all that might have been asked of his part. Young, impetuous, unthinking, rather rude, all he carried out perfectly. His carriage, his manner, his exceptional ease on the stage, his voice, all tended to make him the hero of the evening. Dashing, very much alive, exasperating, he held our interest and apt attention throughout the entire play.

As the quiet, middle-aged, confirmed bachelor, James Leathem performed well. His part called for no outbursts as did the professor's but in his own, quiet, gentle way he left his impress on our minds as we watched him on the stage.

John Morris as Alfred Doolittle, Eliza's father, carried out his part exceedingly well, both as the garbage man and as the public lecturer. His speeches were filled with humor which was uncommonly well-received. His characterization was individual, we realize, and as such he will be long-remembered.

As the mother of Higgins, Ann Esbenshade, gave a good performance Elizabeth Engle as Mrs. Hill a society woman, Cynthia Bensing, as Miss Hill her daughter, Arthur Reeder as Freddie Hill, her son, all in their different roles gave very good portrayals. Mrs. Pierce, the housekeeper of Higgins, in the person of Eualie Mortor was well-presented. Others in the play as the parlor maid, Mary Rup, and the bystanders, Kermit Taylor, Frederick Mund, Robert McCusker helped the success of the play as a whole.

The Junior Class is deeply indebted to Dr. Paul A. W. Wallace for his untiring efforts in the production of the play. Mrs. Samuel C. Saylor, Kreamer Bros., the Clonian Literary Society, and many others who contributed toward the success of the production deserve special thanks.

BATTERY H LOSES CHARITY GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

113 to 110 points. Daub was the leading scorer with four touchdowns and one extra point. Heller had three and "Sweeny" Light two six-pointers while eight other men had one apiece.

The summary:

L. V. C.	Battery H
Shaeffer	L. E. Souders
Sprenkle	L. T. Hill
Moris	L. G. Henry
Murphy	C. Hoke
Kleinfelter	R. G. Emerich
Boyer	R. T. Eckert
Kandrat	R. E. T. Heath
Reeder	Q. B. Young
Abrams	H. B. B. Heath
Feeser	H. B. Hess
Nye	F. B. Gassert
L. V. C.	0 0 13 20-33
Battery H	0 0 0 0-0
Touchdowns—Heller, 2; Daub, S. Light, Nye. Points after touchdown, Lechthaler, Stone, 2.	

Substitutions—L. V. C. Stewart for Shaeffer, Stone for Sprenkle, Lechthaler for Morris, Wogan for Murphy, Wood for Kleinfelter, Kelly for Boyer, Heller for Kandrat, Patrizio for Reeder, Daub for Abrams, M. Light for Feeser, S. Light for Nye, Thrush for Stewart, Orsino for M. Light, Brown for Wood, Wykoff for Patrizio.

DAUB MAKES SPECTACULAR RUN

(Continued from Page 1)

accurate passes the ball was put on Albright's nine-yard line and first down. Two plays gained only two yards and a pass was grounded in the end zone giving Albright the ball and ending the attack.

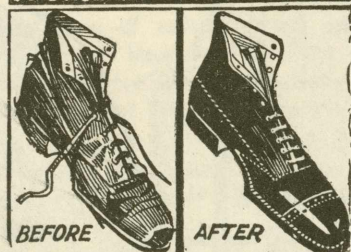
From then until the end, L. V.'s passes were batted down or intercepted and the game ended without further score. The boys played their best game of the season as each one did his work well. With a little better luck the result would have been totally different from what it was.

The lineup:

L. V. C.	Albright
Thrush	L. E. Karlip
Stone	L. T. Carney
Lechthaler	L. G. Schaeffer
Wogan	C. F. Hatton
Wood	R. G. Kozlowski
Kelly	R. T. Suydam
Stewart	R. E. A. Daub
Patrizio	Q. B. Emmett
L. Daub	H. B. Hains
M. Light	H. B. L. Hatton
S. Light	F. B. Weigle
L. V. C.	0 6 0 0-6
Albright	0 6 0 6-12
L. Daub, L. Hatton, 2.	

Substitutions—L. V.: Heller for Stewart, Slack for M. Light, Orsino for Slack, M. Light for Slack, Stewart for Thrush, Klinefelter for Lechthaler, Morris for Wood, Murphy for Wogan, Abrams for M. Light.

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BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Senator-elect James J. Davis from Pennsylvania, did not present himself when the seventy-first session convened. Chairman Nye, North Dakota of the Senate Campaign funds committee, demands that he stand aside pending inquiry of the expenditure in behalf of the Davis-Brown Ticket, already found to total \$368,000.

Miss Ruth Nichols, Rye, N. Y., society woman, has flown from New York to Burbank, California, in 16 hours 59½ minutes. This is faster than any woman has crossed the United States before and only slightly more than two hours slower than the speed mark of Capt. Frank M. Hawk, last August.

One of the eight Russian engineers on trial for high treason stated in his trial that Soviet Russia would not get ahead of the United States in technical production for many years.

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iety Seals

THE CROAKER

Once on the edge of a pleasant pool,
Under a bank where 'twas dark and cool;

Where bushes over the water hung
And rushes nodded and grasses swung.
Just where the crick flowed over the bog,

There lived a grump and mean old frog

Who'd set all day in the mud and soak
And jest do nothing but croak and croak!

Then a blackbird hollered, "I say, yer know

What's the matter down there below?"
The frog says, "Mine is an orful lot!—
Nuthin' but dirt, and mud and slime
For me to look at jest all the time!—
It's a dirty world!" so the ole fool spoke,

"Croakerty—Croakerty—Croakerty
—Croak!"

"But you've lookin' down!" the blackbird said;

Look at the blossoms over head;
Look at the lovely summer skies;
Look at the bees and butterflies,—
Look up, young feller; why, bless my soul,

Your lookin' down in a muskrat hole!"
But 'still, with a gurglin' sob and choke,
The blamed ole critter would only croak.

And a wise ole turtle who boarded near

Sez to the blackbird, "Friend, see here,

Don't shed no tears over him for he
Is low-down jest cause he likes to be!
He's one of them kinder chumps that's glad

To be so miserable-like and sad!
I'll tell you something that ain't no joke,

Don't waste no sorrow on folks that croak!"

(Author Unknown).

--Shaeffer's Lifetime Pens--

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La Vie Collegienne

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VOLUME VII

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1930

No. 10

MEN PREPARE FOR CAGE SEASON

SCHEDULE OF THIS YEAR INCLUDES FIVE HOME GAMES

With the close of the football season and the cold weather of winter getting a firm grip, the thoughts of the sport world are turning to basketball. Each evening Coach Mylin is giving his squad a workout in preparation for the difficult schedule ahead.

Many colleges have already started playing games but Lebanon Valley will not swing into action until the Saturday after the Christmas vacation when the team journeys to Easton to play the Lafayette College quintet.

When practice started about two weeks ago, a promising squad reported for the team. Three of last year's regulars are back in uniform and there are many likely candidates for the other positions.

"Cal" Heller will again hold down the center position where he has been so valuable for the past two years. "Bob" Stewart and "Sweeney" Light, forward and guard respectively, are the other two regulars from last year. Each of these men should have little difficulty in landing their berths.

"Olie" Orsino, forward, and "Red" Wogan and Earl Frey seem to have the inside track for the remaining positions. Fred Morrison, Fernersler, and Lee Stone should also see plenty of action during the season.

In addition there are quite a newcomers who will make the going tough for the regulars. Among these are Sprenkle, Shrum, Williams, Max Light, Volkins, Wykoff, Murphy and

Continued on Page 4)

RELIGION AND SCIENCE DISCUSSED BY STUDENTS

"Religion and Science," was the subject discussed at a meeting of the Life Work Recruits on Thursday, December 11. Ray Harris, the president, opened the meeting with a song, and then Chester Goodman conducted the devotional exercise, reading scripture and offering prayer. The group was then especially favored in hearing selections on the guitar by Gretna Drawbaugh.

Fred W. Mund then gave a talk on "Religion and Science." He likened them to two growing children, advancing step by step together, yet ordered by necessity to hold the others hand. He also recommended a tolerant attitude for both scientist and theologian, and stressed the advisability of adapting one's thought to the latest discoveries in both science and religion.

Following this thought provoking talk, a lengthy discussion was held concerning the problems resulting from the present age of thought, investigation and reasoning. The meeting was closed with the customary circle of prayer, each member participating.

THRUSH-WAGNER NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED

The campus cupid has been unusually active this year. La Vie has just been informed that his latest is the marriage of Miss Gladys C. Wagner, class of '33 to Mr. Bernard E. Thrush, class of '32. The ceremony was performed by Reverend Musser of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of Frederick, Maryland, on November 10, 1930. Mr. Kelley, one of our prominent seniors, acted as best man and third member of the bridal party. A short auto trip supplanted the honeymoon, which has been delayed until the coming summer.

The bride, formerly of Palmyra, is now living at the home of the groom in Steelton, while Mr. Thrush is still occupying his room in the men's dormitory between trips to the home-stand, and as yet has not divulged his plans for the future.

The campus unites in extending to the newly-weds its very best wishes for a successful and happy future.

STAR COURSE IS WELL ATTENDED

DRAMATIC CARTOONIST GIVES SKILLFUL PERFORMANCE

One of the best Star Course numbers ever witnessed at Lebanon Valley was presented, Tuesday, December 16 by John E. Bockewitz, the dramatic cartoonist. In plain words, Mr. Bockewitz "knew his chalk," creating most beautiful pictures with a few deft strokes. He cleverly avoided tiring his audience by reciting as he worked on the easels; using wit on the poems from which his drawings were taken.

Standing before the two gigantic easels which he uses, Mr. Bockewitz skillfully sketched various pictures, representing various types in life. Perhaps the ones which best showed Bockewitz's great art and pleased the audience most were Noyes' "The Highwaymen," Paynes' "Home, Sweet Home," and "Cowboy Dan." These scenes were made very beautiful by the marvelous vari-colored lighting effects, which brought numerous murmurs of approval from the appreciative audience. For novelty, Mr. Bockewitz wrote such words as Philadelphia and Czecho-Slovakia upside down on his sheet. Tearing off the sheet, he turned it about and there were the words as they should be.

There can be no doubt that Bockewitz is one of the greatest cartoonists and entertainers who has ever stood before an audience. His popularity here was shown by the group which crowded the stage after the performance in an effort to obtain one of his sketches or to question him about his work. His work of art is to be commended as all comments of the audience were in his favor.

ANNUAL BANQUET ENJOYED BY ALL

GOOD CHEER ABOUNDS AT ANNUAL EVENT

The annual Christmas banquet was held on Wednesday evening at 5:45 in the college dining hall. The banquet was of the usual type, plenty to eat, plenty to talk about and plenty to laugh at.

In the large dining hall Mr. Trezise was Master of the toasts and he certainly had them mastered, for for everytime he spoke he aroused laughter from all sides. Miss Ethel Hower, speaking in behalf of the class of '31, expressed very well the feeling of her class in her toasts. Mr. George Nye was very good in reading in negro dialect his many laughable jokes. Miss Trula Koch of the class of '33 also did very well in giving her class's toast in the negro dialect. Mr. (continued on page 4)

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS FACULTY AT CHEF'S

The Faculty Banquet given by Dr. Gossard which was held at Chef's Place in Sinking Springs, Pa., was a successful affair if we may judge from the various reports of those present. Every member of the faculty as well as wives of the faculty were present with the exception of Miss Wallace and Miss Meyers, who were unable to attend. There were no lengthy toasts or speeches, no jokes or detailed reports given. The main objective of each person being to banquet royally.

Dr. and Mrs. Gossard were both present which indeed gladdened the hearts of all. Their absences which have been more frequent than we would have them, are always deeply regretted for the kindly interest of Dr. Gossard and the charm and affability of Mrs. Gossard are valuable to all.

CAMPUS ENJOYS CHRISTMAS PLAY

PAGEANT IS ONE OF YEAR'S DRAMATIC SUCCESSSES

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. presented "In The Light of The Star," a Christmas play by Agnes Edmelie Peterson in Engle Hall, Wednesday evening, December 17, 1930 at 8:00 P. M.

The story takes place in England on Christmas Eve. Sir Hurbert Burnhane has lost the spirit of Christmas during the eight years that have elapsed since the death of his wife and will not allow any semblance of Christmas about the home. The story concerns the son of Sir Hurbert who has been crippled because of his father's anger. The little boy curls up in a chair to await the coming of the chiming bells of midnight. He falls asleep and dreams the story of the birth of Christ which a servant Peuf-

Continued on Page 4)

PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR GERMAN PAGEANT

On Thursday evening at 8:00 P. M. the Deutsche Verein will present in the chapel a Christmas Program, which will consist of a German solo, "Glory to God in the Highest," by Miss Helen Eddy, a short history of the German Christmas by Miss Edna Early, German Christmas carols by a chorus and the audience, and a German play.

The theme of the play is, of course, the Christmas story, beginning with the appearance of the angel Gabriel, which part is played by Augusta Trachte to Mary, played by Alma Binner. The rejection of the couple at the inn is especially stressed. The part of the inn-keeper, is played by Walter Krumbiegel, and his wife is Margaret Paris. Franklin Glassmoyer is playing in the role of Joseph while Marie Ehrhott, Helen Yingst, and Violet Morton are the three kings and Dorothy Snyder, Luella Umberger and Kathryn Gockley are the shepherds. Miss Ethel Hower takes the part of a monk who announces the play and pronounces a benediction.

The coaching of the play is under the direction of Dr. Lietzau, who is spending a great deal of time with the cast in getting the play ready for presentation. We indeed hope that there will be a large and appreciative audience to insure the success of the program.

SOPHS ENTERTAIN AT HOTEL WEIMER

SECOND YEAR PROM ATTRACTS LARGE NUMBER

The Sophomores broke the ice for the out-of-town dances when they held their Promenade in the Hotel Weimer in Lebanon last Saturday. Art Zeller and his orchestra supplied a neat array of populars which well pleased the dancing crowd.

The party was chaperoned by Professors Johnson, Stokes, and Ohl, all of whom proved to be amiable participants. A most sociable and enthusiastic assembly attended the affair, and, according to reports, all had a most enjoyable evening. The Sophomores also report a financial success which, while not impossible to attain, is quite rare. Congratulations Sophs, you're doing yours for a bigger and better.

It has been the growing custom for the various classes of the school to foster a social affair of some type or other during the school year. These functions have varied from the time-worn plays to the cabaret given by the Juniors of last year, and each seems to suit that element of the student body which enjoys its type of entertainment.

DAY STUDENTS HOLD BANQUET

ADD NEW FEATURE TO CAMPUS HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES

The first annual Christmas banquet of the Day Students of L. V. C. was held at the Hotel Weimer in Lebanon on Monday night, December 15, at seven o'clock. Fifty-eight, including the members of the faculty and the chaperones, who were Prof. and Mrs. Grimm, Miss Gillespie, Miss Fencil and Professor Behney, were present. Professor Behney offered grace, after which was served a delicious turkey dinner.

Edgar Meiser, who acted as toastmaster very cleverly introduced the speakers of the evening. The first speaker was Henry Berkov who represented the Senior class. Next, Alfred Gible, a representative of the Junior class entertained the banqueters with his revelations of male Day Student College life. To vary the program, the honored guest of the evening, Mr. William Saunders, of Harrisburg, gave a dexterous dancing act which was greatly enjoyed. Then Margaret Light, in a few words, represented the Senior girls, followed by Elizabeth Shaak speaking for the Freshmen. Professor Grimm responded to the toastmaster's request with a delightful repartie to climax the speech of the evening. The next feature on the program was a novelty number, clever and original, handled by Gardner Saylor, in his usual witty way. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and playing cards.

Altho this was an innovation in L. V. C. history, the response of the students is to be commended and encouraged. The fine feeling of fellowship, it is hoped, will continue throughout the year and make this, the first Day Student Christmas banquet one never-to-be-forgotten event.

FITZGERALD DISCUSSES LIFE OF RAIL MAGNATE

Last Thursday, the campus was honored by the presence of Mr. J. M. Fitzgerald, assistant to the chairman of the Committee on Public Relations of the Eastern Railway Association. Mr. Fitzgerald spoke in chapel during the regular period and also addressed the students in the Department of Business Administration on several occasions later in the day.

The chapel address was most skillfully presented. Mr. Fitzgerald's subject was the life of J. J. Hill, a former railway magnate, born in Canada but having devoted the major part of his life to work in America, the founder of the Great Northern Pacific and Pacific systems. His addresses to the business administration students dealt with pipe lines, inland waterways and New York marketing.

Seldom has the campus heard more skillful presentations. Mr. Fitzgerald has addressed local audiences on pre-

(continued from page 4)

La Vie Collegienne

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A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

The usual practice for editors is to devote a column or so to an edifying dissertation upon the subject indicated in the caption, "whereby the editor doth contract writers cramp, the brethren and sisters are bored to death by the lack of originality thereof, and the whole Holiday Spirit doth suffer loss."

Now since you have been good children, we're going to forget that we are editors and simply remind you that there are a lot of opportunities for giving instead of exchanging gifts this year, and that the La Vie Collegienne wishes you a Very Merry Christmas and a Most Prosperous New Year.

A GOOD SUGGESTION

The suggestion recently made by Dr. Butterwick that some measures be taken to more thoroughly develop among the students the art of conversation we consider a good one. Examples are legion of the student who leaves college with a knowledge in his field that is most complete, and yet without having ever acquired the ability to converse with others intelligently and entertainingly. In the class-room, seminar or laboratory he can speak fluently, but in the drawing-room he stutters and stammers in confusion, to his own great dismay and the imitation of his fellows.

How can the matter best be taken care of? Dr. Butterwick suggest an organization, a sort of club. Given the proper amount of support, he offers to sponsor such an organization. We can think of no better means; nor could we suggest a more expert sponsor. It remains to be seen how many of us are willing to try at least to discard the cheap, loving, slang of the modern vogue for a more pleasing, more sensible kind of conversation.

THE BULLETIN BOARD

Why the daily bulletin board in the main hallway of the Administration Building? It is certainly a very fine specimen; we suppose its installation involved the expenditure of a bit of cash. But why is it not being used? Will Santa Claus please send us someone who will see to it that the calendar of daily and weekly events is posted? Or must we wait until the time for the publication of semester grades to see the contraption put to some use?

HOME GAMES

We observe that the schedule for the basketball season this year contains a large proportion of home games. We think the campus will welcome this news, especially in view of the agitation for more home games in football. It is a question, however, whether expectation or fulfillment shall prove to be the more enjoyable.

Are we going to give the court more efficient support than we gave the gridiron? Are we going to throw the brick-bats at the team and the bouquets in the ash-can? We're getting what we've been hollering for; let's show our appreciation by turning out 100% and backing the men for all we're worth.

CAMPUS QUILLS

I looked across the campus
And whom did I see
Trotting to the P. O.
Warbling merrily?
Not Speg, not Zech,
Nor Moose by heck,
But that dainty miss, H. T.

(Editor's Note: All extra punctuation by way of ancient tomatoes, eggs, etc., is to be supplied at the option of the reader.)

I went into the Dorm,
And tried to bum a butt,
Then came flying out again
A very much wiser mutt.

But one thing I noticed
In my brief stay there;
The evidence of Radios
Booming everywhere.

Stew and Wogan have the loudest,
Shellenberger's is the proudest
Salek, Shrope and all the rest—
Each claims his to be the best.
Which one is I can not tell,
To me they all sound like—

Yesterday I heard one say
"I love you very much."
It did not sound like you or me,
But like Ioway Dutch.

(Editor's Note: More punctuation.)

I went to Alfred Kuhnert
Not very long ago,
And he told me the story of
Conservatory Joe.

It seems that little Ewalt
Locks the doors at night,
And of course occasionally
Takes in quite a sight.

(A word to the wise
Is enough, I surmise,
But if it's not true
It's vacation for you.)

And now that Xmas is around
Suggestions are the thing.
I hear that many of the boys
Are going to buy the ring.

Well, I intended to write the whole column in the above manner, but someone saw it and discouraged the attempt. So I'll have to chuck it until next Spring. That is, of course, if I'm not booted out of this job.

Also the Editor bawled me out and said that this was the social column and that I should stick to that field. So here goes.

99 and 44-100% of the Freshmen Class went home over the week-end. They always do.

Shellenberger went to Lancaster last Saturday and made the bucks driving in strayed, lost and stolen trolley cars.

Speg spent the Sabbath in bed.

The committee who arranged the Christmas banquet seating is still raving.

The College will desist operations from December 20, 1930 until January 5, 1931.

There will be no La Vies published during the holidays.

DELTA LAMBDA SIGMA

A very charming Christmas party was held in Delphian Hall, Friday evening, December 12, at seven o'clock. The room was artistically decorated with trees, and evergreens and burning candles; in the midst of this appropriate setting the skit, entitled "The Visit of the Christmas Angel," was presented. The story which was distinctively one from Old English folk-lore, was full of quaintness and rich in meaning.

The players entered the room, singing Christmas carols; then the herald, Caroline Fisher, announced in poetic fashion, the purpose of the group; and the following action ensued. Gladys Hershey and Marion Kruger appearing as a quaintly-dressed couple, performed an old-fashioned waltz which brought back reminiscences of other days. The scene then shifted to a comfortable English home radiating Christmas cheer; the family gathers around the burning yule-logs, and listens to the reading of a legend in which the Christmas Angel is mentioned; their curiosity is aroused and each one names some gift which will be given to the Angel should she appear. A knocking is heard at the door and a beggar is ushered into their midst; all are disappointed, but, being filled with the true Christmas spirit, they bestow their gifts upon the needy stranger and urge him to remain with them; but he declines, thanking them kindly and saying that he must return to the far country from which he came; he departs and then—their gifts gone—the family gaze after their departing guest; and lo and behold they find themselves gazing no longer upon a beggar, but upon a shining, white-clad figure which is none other than the Christmas Angel, herself! The herald again appears, thanks the audience for their support, and, in the gentle language of the poet, reminds them of others less fortunate than themselves during their happy Christmas season.

The following individuals appeared in the above presentation:—Caroline Fisher, Dorothy Hafer, Mildred Christianson, Ruth Shroyer, Gladys Hershey, Marion Kruger, Kathryn Yingst, Gretna Drawbaugh, Augusta Trachte, Anne Gohn, and Minna Wolfskill.

An additional numbers on the program was a "sing" in which all present participated. The old carols were sung with renewed interest and enthusiasm, until individual gifts were distributed; then began a period of eating and playing games, and in this manner a very delightful evening was brought to a close.

PHI LAMBDA SIGMA

On Friday evening, December 12, Philo held its yearly administration of the "Second Degree." Eleven fearful candidates, huddled together in a room, were taken one by one in alphabetical order to the closet where the Philo goat is kept. Thoroughly angered and enraged by a year of fasting, the goat tore loose from his

keepers and savagely mauled its victims. Not one escaped its terrifying assaults, nor did the last obtain less than the first, for to him who followed in the rear, Philo's goat seemed omnipotent indeed. Not only the goat was there, but any of the initiated can testify that all the monstrous creations of fable gave the psychological atmosphere to the ordeal by their cries, howlings, and laying on of hands. However through it all, each one with martyr-like fortitude persevered, and notwithstanding heartbeats as loud as bass drums, features pale as death and bodies bathed in cold sweat, there were no serious casualties. Then the goat was pushed into his stall for another year, and new as well as old Philos joined in a social hour.

At a short business meeting, Charles Wise was elected anniversary president of the society.

KAPPA LAMBDA SIGMA

The Kalozetean Literary Society held its annual initiation last Friday night. The meeting was called for 6:30 when all of the pledged members assembled in Kalo Hall. After a short business meeting consisting of reports of the nominating committee and election of officers was adjourned, the candidates were escorted to the alumni gymnasium. Here they were given the second and third degree. The large number desiring admission to the society necessitated a short snapped ceremony. Great spirit was displayed by the pledges and members throughout the entire session. Those entering the society were: Gerald White, Abe Bower, George Derickson, Daniel Engle, James Friday, Earl Hoover, Robert Hughes, Peter Kandrak, George Klitch, Carl Long, W. Mathias, Leroy Miller, Rudy Miller, Arnald Piplere, Wm. Seiger, George Sherk, Snowhill, Todd, Volkin, and Adams.

A short business meeting was held Tuesday noon and the following officers were installed:

George Becker, president; Charles Salek, vice president; William Martin Speg, secretary; Walter Krumchaplaine and Todd and Hoover, sergeants-at-arms. These officers were installed by the retiring president, Russel Morgan. They start their duties immediately after the holidays.

Bids will be received on December 30th for the construction of the new \$3,500,000 penitentiary to be built near Lewisburg, Pa. This prison will take care of the northeastern portion of the United States which has been without a place for the confinement of offenders against the Federal Law. It will thus relieve the over-crowded conditions at Atlanta and Leavenworth. This is the first of the institutions to be built in conformity with the new prison program of President Hoover.

Raymond Poincare, 70 year old statesman of France, is seriously ill. Reports state his illness has developed into partial paralysis.

Spain is under martial law as a result of the recent revolutionary outbreaks. The death sentence has been imposed on a number of the rebels. Two of the ringleaders faced the firing squad without being blindfolded and smoking cigarettes.

King Alfonso has provided for his family outside of Spain in case of a crash. Queen Victoria, who is a member of the English royal family has insisted that as far as possible some British relative or close friend from the homeland be with her always in Madrid.

Sport Shots

Three rousing cheers! Basketball season is here at last. The squad has settled down to hard work in the high school gym. Go to it fellows—we want another wonder team.

Albright hit snags in the first two tilts of the season. They lost to Lafayette and Rutgers. Can it be possible that the Reading lads are going to be late in starting this year?

Haines and Karlip, two figures that flashed on the gridiron are sharing honors on the court for Albright. They had seven points each in the scuffle with Rutgers.

F and M College suffered a severe set back at the hands of Penn but three nights later they came back and rebounded Lehigh—Reports say that F and M has a much better team than last year. That gives us something to work for. We must beat F and M!

The Gettysburg Bullet hit "bullet-proof" defense in the form of Waynesburg College basket tossers. They were at the short end of a 44-19 score. We stopped the "Bullet" last year—let's repeat!

Waynesboro College journeyed to the hills of Emmitsburg, Maryland and handed the Mt. St. Mary's basketballers a 28-15 set back. We play the Marylanders in Emmitsburg this season. It has been proven that they can be beaten on their home floor. Let's chalk this tilt up in the win column too!

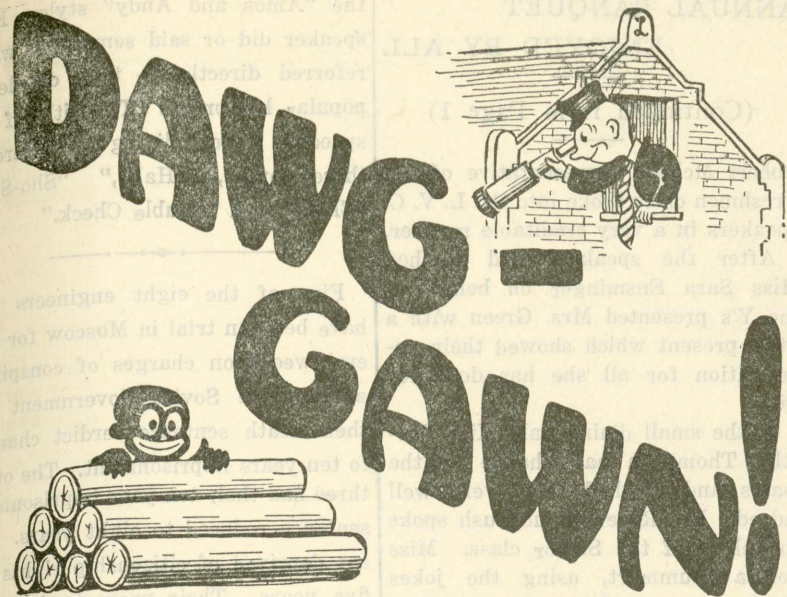
Sprenkle of York, Strum of Ephrata and Max Light of Lebanon are showing real form on the local court during the daily (or rather nightly) practices. They may see plenty of action if they keep up the good work.

Ursinus, another of our opponents staged a remarkable come back during the second half of their tilt with Haverford and counted a 37 to 20 victory. Lodge, a tall lanky forward playing his first year for Ursinus scored seven field goals and a foul for a total of 15 points. That's a boy we must watch, guards. Let's hold him down—along with the other four players!

Bucknell journeyed to Wilkes-Barre and lost an over time game to the flashy St. Thomas quintet 32-36. We play the Bison on our home floor this year. We haven't played them since 1928 but we beat them twice that year. How about winning the game this year too. Stop the Thundering Herd! Only five can get on the floor at one time!

We may have trounced Washington College on the gridiron but they boast a fine basketball team this year. They won their initial encounter by a large score. They have a team of six-footers. Don't you wish we played those "big boys"?

Three cheers for Dickinson! They journeyed to Philadelphia and handed Pen quite a set back. After the smoke cleared away the score was 39-31 with Penn on the short end. It might make us feel better if we don't forget that the coach of the Dickinson Quintet is a Lebanon Valley graduate. It comes natural to him—Check!



"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—Jonathan Swift.

Greene—I've changed my mind.

Walker—Attaboy! Does the new one work any better?

—LVC—

Prof. Stokes—What, late again?

Bill Barnes—Yes sir. You see, there are nine of us at the Jersey Club, and the alarm was only set for eight.

—LVC—

Miller—The doctor says there's something wrong with my head.

Gohn—You don't mean to say you paid a doctor to tell you that?

—LVC—

The trouble with the femmes, says Salada, is that they're all too biased. It's always 'bias this' and 'bias that', until you're broke.

—LVC—

Thug—I'm burning with love for you.

Evangeline—Oh, don't make a fuel of yourself.

—LVC—

Salek—If you found ten bucks in your pocket, what would you think?

Kuhnert—I'd think I had somebody else's pants on.

—LVC—

Hester—What is mostly raised in damp climates?

Flooky—Umbrellas.

—LVC—

Clem—Do you believe everything every fool tells you?

Ruth—No, but sometimes you do sound so plausible.

—LVC—

Cop—Why don't you blow your horn?

Wogan—Who do you think I am, Little Boy Blue?

—LVC—

Mary Elizabeth—If I get you a tie for Christmas, will you wear it?

Earl—Nothing else but.

—LVC—

Warden—You have a complaint to make? What is it?

Convict—There ain't enough exits sir.

—LVC—

"I'm only five feet two,
And fragile as a dream;
I'm but a girl, and yet
I've made the football team!"

—LVC—

Paul—Why on earth is Johnny standing in front of the mirror with his eyes shut?

Fred—He wants to see how he looks when he's asleep.

—LVC—

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

There was once a chalk artist who didn't murder "The Road to Mandalay."

You can't drive a nail with a sponge, no matter how hard you soak it.

The girl who is chaste is seldom pursued.

Time will tell but co-eds won't.

Falling in love with a girl at first sight is, after all, just a matter of form.

Love is the feeling that makes a co-ed make a man make a fool of himself.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

The House of Representatives unanimously passed a bill providing for a 44 hour work week for all postal employees. This bill was passed over the opposition of Postmaster Brown, if ratified by the Senate and signed by the President all employees in the postal service will get a Saturday half holiday. It will also give additional work to 10,000 postal substitutes throughout the country. Cost to the Government would be upward of \$2,000,000 a year.

Dr. Doran, Alcoholic Commissioner has announced the development of a new poisonous denaturant which makes alcoholic taste "like a combination of rotten eggs and garlic." He will substitute for the wood alcohol which the Government has been using in its denaturing formulas to discourage the diversion of alcohol into bootlegging channels for beverage purposes.

Ruth Nichols says its a satisfaction to cross the continent faster than Colonel Lindbergh and a pleasure to set a new record in time for a trans-continental flight by a woman.

Life histories of some of the country's most notorious gangsters are being studied by the Government to see if they can be deported. The list includes racketeers in New York, Chicago, and other large cities.

William O. Baker, president of the Philadelphia National League baseball died last week in Montreal, Canada, from a heart attack during the night. He was 64 years old.

Ty Cobb, former American League batting king, declares if the price were right he would become interested in the purchase of the National League Franchise, if Mr. Baker's heirs decide to sell it.

King Carol asked Parliament to reduce the government appropriations for upkeep of the royal family by 22 percent. In the 1931 budget the government employees get a 20 percent reduction in salaries.

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CAMPUS ENJOYS CHRISTMAS PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

fles had told him before. The dream is so realistic that the lad pleads with the Christ for his father's happiness. Through it he is made whole and thus restores his father to happiness.

Marie Gelwicks portrayed the part of the young crippled boy admirably. William Barnes as his father presented his characterization well. Russell Morgan, as the drunken companion of Sir Humphre ably played his role. In Paul Keene was the typical English servant. Mary E. Stephens as the wife and Russell Williams as the husband played their parts well as the daughter and son-in-law, respectively of Pruffles, the servant.

In Humphrey's dream were the Three Wise Men, Paul Keene as Gaspar, William Barnes as Balthasar and Russell Morgan as Melchior. Russell Williams represented Joseph, the father of the Savior and Mary E. Stephens as Mary the Mother of Jesus. Chester Goodman read the words of the angel. The carolers who sang for the little crippled boy were Dorothy Hafer, Dorothy Garber, Caroline Fisher, Hester Thompson, George Brubaker, Chester Goodman, Robert Roudabush and Kenneth Russell.

The play was well acted and showed a pretty and charming picture of what Christmas should mean to us.

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are deeply indebted to Prof. Bruce Behney for his efforts in the coaching of this Christmas play.

CELLO ARTIST GIVES RECITAL IN CHAPEL

Members of the faculty and student body were afforded an unusual treat during the regular chapel period on Wednesday morning in the form of a delightful concert given on the cello by Mr. John Myer, of Reading Pennsylvania, who has proved himself a very valuable addition to the Conservatory Faculty this year, being instructor in cello as well as the very capable leader of the college orchestra.

Words cannot adequately express the pleasurable appreciation with which this musical program was received. The audience gave its undivided attention wholeheartedly as Mr. Myer, possessing a pure, rich tone, facile technique and marked interpretative gifts, himself a soloist of high order in a well-planned program which included first the "Largo" from a G Major Concerto by Gotterman played with impeccable tone and great depth of feeling. After much applause this was followed by the more lively "Scherzo" of Daniel von Goens, revealing crisp, clean-cut playing of a number which contains technical difficulties unsuspected by the layman. Still more applause came from the audience at the close of this number, after which Mr. Myer concluded his brief but thrilling program with the familiar and ever-popular "Berceuse" from Gacelyn, by Godard, which was played with great artistry and in a true romantic style.

Mrs. Bender supplied effective accompaniment giving Mr. Myer distinguished support at the piano.

The audience was unstrained in its enthusiasm and demonstrated that it will welcome any opportunity which the future may present for having the honor to again listen to Mr. Myer's playing.

MEN PREPARE FOR CAGE SEASON

(Continued from Page 1)

Reeder. They will all be fighting hard for positions.

The manager, Dean Salada, has booked fifteen games to date with the possibility that one or two more may be added. The schedule as it now stands appears to be the toughest faced in years especially in view of the fact that ten of the games are played on foreign courts and only five are played in the local gym.

The home games will be against such quintettes as Susquehanna, Bucknell, F. & M., Gettysburg and Albright. Lafayette is the first opponent on January 10 and the first home game does not come until February 14. The schedule follows.

Sat., Jan. 10—Lafayette	Away
Wed., Jan. 14—Ursinus	Away
Fri., Jan. 23—Susquehanna	Away
Sat., Jan. 24—Temple	Away
Sat., Jan. 31—Mt. St. Mary's	Away
Fri., Feb. 13—F & M	Away
Sat., Feb. 14—Susquehanna	Home
Tue., Feb. 17—Bucknell	Home
Thur., Feb. 19—Albright	Away
Sat., Feb. 21—Muhlenberg	Away
Mon., Feb. 23—P. M. C.	Away
Wed., Feb. 25—F & M	Home
Sat., Feb. 28—Gettysburg	Home
Wed., March 4—Bucknell	Away
Sat., March 7—Albright	Home

FITZGERALD DISCUSSES LIFE OF RAIL MAGNATE

(Continued from Page 1)

vious occasions, but seemed to be at his best last week. He will return next month to speak at a luncheon of the Commerce Club. If more speakers of his type were used during the chapel periods—men of capacity who have a real message to deliver, one which grows out of each man's particular field—attendance would rapidly lose the perfunctory character.

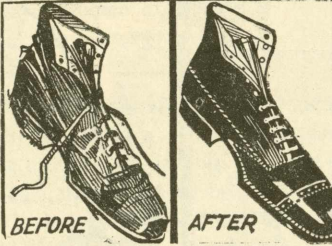
By the various scores we see what type of opposition we must face this year. It is no snap—meaning our schedule. We have fine material for a good fast team. We want to win plenty of games this season so let's buckle down and get to work. The team is going to do the work on the court if we do the cheering. Let's cooperate and have a great season. Those opposed will find the railroad ticket office just two blocks away—pleasant journey!

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ANNUAL BANQUET ENJOYED BY ALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Robert McFaul representative of the Freshmen class broke into the L. V. C. speakers in a very creditable manner.

After the speakers had finished Miss Sara Ensminger on behalf of the Y's presented Mrs. Green with a little present which showed their appreciation for all she has done for them.

In the small dining hall, Miss Dorothy Thompson had charge of the toasts and handled them very well indeed. Mr. Robert Roudabush spoke on behalf of the Senior class. Miss Lolita Mummert, using the jokes which one may tell brought peal after peal of laughter from her audience. Mr. Edward Shellenberger of the Sophomore class did very well in expressing the sentiments of his class in several good jokes. Miss Viola Williams of the class of '34 spoke from beyond the conventional and brought out some good philosophy.

The whole program was arranged on

the "Amos and Andy" style. Each speaker did or said something which referred directly to that couple of popular humorists. The title of the speeches in both dining halls were, in there order, "Hallo," "Sho-Sho," "Check" and "Double Check."

Five of the eight engineers who have been on trial in Moscow for several weeks on charges of conspiring against the Soviet Government had their death sentence verdict changed to ten years imprisonment. The other three had their ten year imprisonment sentence reduced to eight years. All are deprived of citizenship rights for five years. Their property is to be confiscated. Had the engineers been executed the Pioneers planned simultaneously to hang in effigy Aristide Briande and Raymond Poincare, of France, and Sir Henry Setering and Winston Churchill, of England. These men were named in the confession of the engineers as having conspired for intervention in Russia.

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